

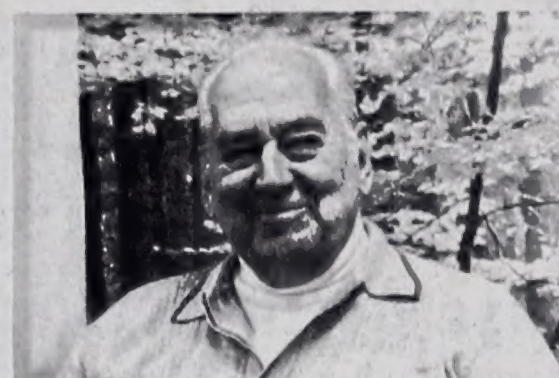
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Jury decides Hebert guilty of murders

Bernard Hebert has been found guilty of two counts of first-degree murder and faces a mandatory life imprisonment with no chance of parole for 25 years.

The decision was reached by a nine-man, three-woman jury on November 7 after more than two weeks of testimony in an Ontario Supreme Court trial in Lindsay.

On November 24, 1984, the bodies of Hebert's former common-law wife, Joan Hall, and their two-year-old daughter Nadia were found in Hall's mother's Eagle Lake house with their throats slashed.

In Hebert's second day in the witness box, he admitted he had killed the two but said he could not remember doing it. He told Victoria-Haliburton Assistant Crown Attorney Alex Smith that he only remembered a few details of the murder after being in a nearby field afterwards and could not remember what happened after he got out of a taxi driven by Erick Witzke. This conflicted with what he had said the day before when he testified that he remembered everything up to asking Hall's friend Bryan Coppins to leave the house just before the murders.

Other conflicting evidence he gave was that he could not remember killing Nadia until he was driving with Richard Fielding later that evening. He had previously testified that he did not remember until he was in the Minden OPP jail.

What he does remember is going into the house and walking through the kitchen to where Nadia was sleeping on a couch in the living room. When he was kneeling down beside her and praying, he said he looked into the kitchen where he saw Coppins and Hall smirking at him.

Then he remembered "poking" a kitchen knife into her neck and her crying. After he told her to stop crying, he said, she died.

His testimony is based on visions he had after the murders, he said, and he could not be sure if they were correct.

Smith disputed Hebert's testimony, suggesting to Hebert that he had methodically thought out the murders, telling people in advance and then even attempting suicide as he told people he said he would.

"There was no plan to ever hurt Joan or Nadia," Hebert said. "I could never make a plan to do that to anybody."

In earlier testimony, Hebert denied that he had told people he planned to commit the murders even though several people testified that he had.

A forensic toxicologist testified that at the time of the murders, Hebert had 2.6 times the legal amount of alcohol in his bloodstream, equal to about seven or eight beers in a person of Hebert's height and weight.

Stoughton tops Monmouth race

Monmouth Township voters ousted one incumbent councillor and returned another in an extremely close, six person race for three council seats.

Gary Stoughton led the polls with 222 votes. The other elected councillors are Joyce Barras, who garnered 169 votes, and incumbent Dwain Tighe, who was five votes back with 164.

Incumbent Jim Deterling went

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Lest we forget...

Legion members gathered
at Haliburton's cenotaph
on Monday to honour
fallen comrades



Strike goes into 7th week

Martin Lumber workers reject new contract offer

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The 120 striking lumber workers at G.W. Martin Lumber Limited's Harcourt mill man picket lines for the seventh week after they voted 59 to 38 on Sunday to reject a new contract offer.

Why should we accept something so small after we've already been out six weeks?" asked union spokesman Barry Hendry of the company's offer to increase wages by 31 cents the first year and 32 cents the second.

"The only thing we hoped was to get something from the company to show us that they cared," he said in an interview in Maynooth, referring to the fact that a benefit package was not offered although it is one of the union local's main goals. "The benefits we've asked for are standard in the '80's," Hendry said.

The strike vote by local 2100 of the International Woodworkers of America took place at the Army Navy Air Force Club in Maynooth. Hendry said the feeling among the pickets is "they're frustrated, insulted, and they are determined to stay out longer to get what they want."

Most striking members also believed that the company thought the contract would be approved, he said, since the kilns were started up Friday and the workers were expected back to work on Sunday night if the contract was passed.

A report in The Echo last week erroneously said the negotiating

committee was going to tell the union to vote in favour of the contract. In fact, the committee was going to recommend that a vote be taken but that has nothing to do with how it feels about the offer.

"The negotiating committee told the company they didn't think the offer would be passed," said Hendry and that's one of the reasons Martin Lumber offered a \$150 signing bonus (the committee had asked for \$200).

"Everyone was talking about a no sign" at the meeting, he said, adding that "there's a real resentment there."

Many of the men are finding it tough to make ends meet and while some of them have gotten other jobs to tide them over, "they are not the

jobs they want." Many employers are hesitant about hiring the strikers because they know they will quit when the strike is settled.

But the men are determined to stick it out, Hendry said, in order to make the last six weeks off the job worthwhile.

The company was very disappointed that the contract was not passed, said Cathy Martin, head of personnel for the lumber company. There was no confirmation that the kilns were started up because they thought the strike was going to end Sunday.

"They thought we'd never strike, they thought we would pass it (a new contract) after three weeks and they thought we would pass this one," said Hendry.

Group home resident guilty of second-degree murder

A former resident of a Harcourt area group home has been sentenced to life imprisonment after he was found guilty of the second-degree murder of another resident.

Colin MacKenzie, 21, will be eligible for parole in ten years since Mr. Justice T.P. Callon said there was sufficient evidence that MacKenzie had mental illness and it would be "inappropriate and unjust" to extend eligibility for a longer period of time. MacKenzie has already served about two years

in prison and could be eligible for parole in eight years.

In July of 1984, the partially clothed body of Linda Connie Love was found in a shallow grave near the Highland Crossroads Group Home. There were several lacerations on her head, her throat had been cut and pieces of twine were found wrapped around her wrist and ankle.

Both MacKenzie and Love had been residents of the group home for six years.

Davis dominates for Dysart deputy

Dysart et al voters gave Bill Davis a substantial majority in his bid to become deputy reeve of the municipality. Davis received almost twice as many votes as his closest opponent, Harold Bannon, while Bob Nichol Jr. was third with 374 votes.

In Ward 2, where incumbent councillor John Parish faced a challenge from Miles Roberts, voters returned Parish almost two to one. Final tallies, which were not available until almost 1 a.m. Wednesday, showed Parish with 330 votes and Roberts with 179.

There were no great surprises in the race for the five Dysart seats on the Haliburton County Board of Education. Incumbent trustee Len Salvatori topped the polls with 1,333 votes. In second place was incum-

bent Nancy Stinson, who received 1,069 votes. The third highest vote total went to first time candidate Wayne 'Woody' Wood, who got 958 votes.

Incumbent Lynn Craigmyle held onto his seat with 833 votes, good enough for fourth place in the balloting. The fifth seat, up for grabs for the first time this year due to a redistribution of seats, went to Joan Sawyer, with 692 votes.

Unsuccessful in their bid for a seat were Larry Podmore with 568 votes, Wanda Byers with 562 and Isabel Keefer with 434 votes.

Incumbents back on council are Murray Fearrey as reeve, Dorothy Baker in Ward 1, Sid Cooper in Ward 3, Lloyd Leadbeater in Ward 4, and Glen Hodgson in Ward 5.

Minden slate swept clean

The voters of Anson, Hindon and Minden have elected an entirely clean slate.

Out are Gary Kenney, Ed Pergolas, Lyle McKnight and Pat Burke. The only familiar face on council will be that of Sinc Nesbitt, a former reeve who came back to the fray to tackle councillor Kenney for the

reeve's position.

The competition was a fierce one, making personality the main concern instead of issues. The vote was 763 for Nesbitt and 726 for Kenney.

In the deputy reeve's chair now is newcomer Brendan Berube, whose platform was commitment, openness

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Stouffer, MacDonald out

The two men who submitted more than one nomination paper in the Stanhope election both went down in defeat.

Elgin Stouffer, who let his name stand for the reeve's position, lost out to incumbent Harry Davis by a vote of 424 to 179.

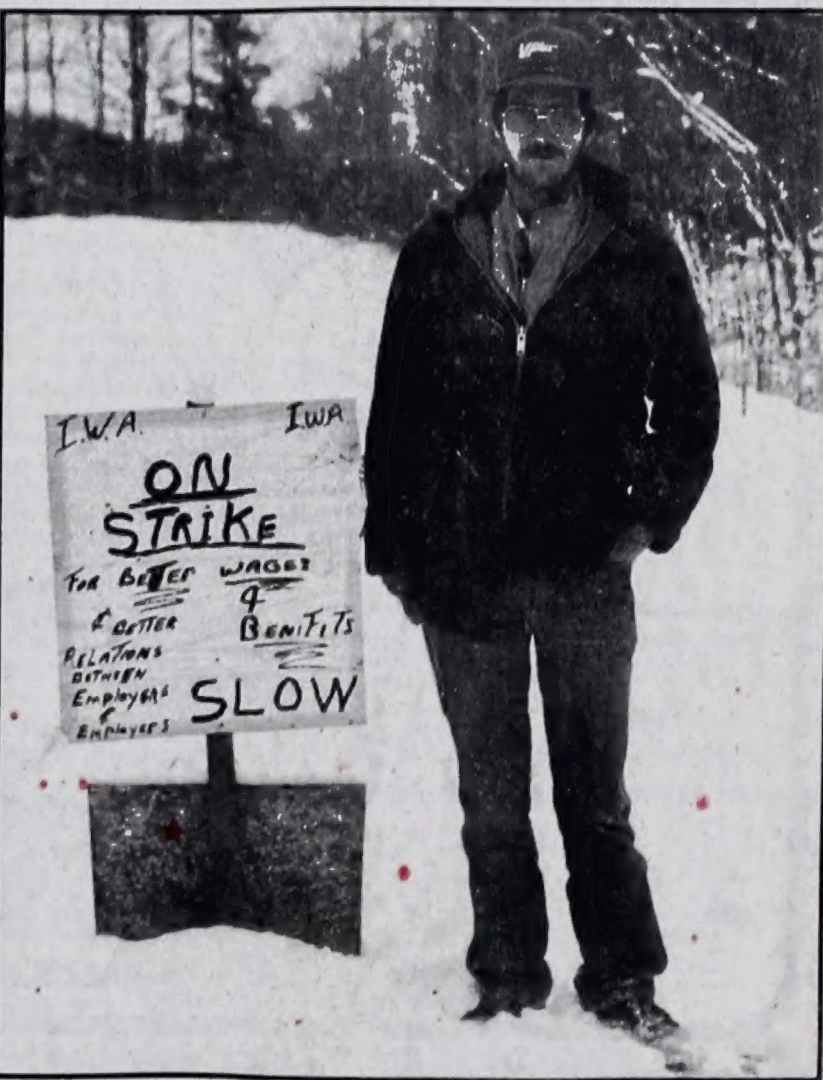
Councillor Dale MacDonald threw his hat into the deputy reeve's ring and came out on the losing end to his fellow councillor Elvin Johnson. The vote was 391 to 219.

The closest race was for the three

councillor positions. Former reeve Jim Harrison topped the polls with 491 votes with incumbent Ann Barker (396 votes) and newcomer C. Jock Mavor (395 votes) squeaking in behind. Paul Harrison, another candidate for councillor, garnered 382 votes.

The biggest loss of the day went to reeve hopeful Penny Gough who only managed to capture 38 of the votes.

Incumbent Leroy Eager was acclaimed to represent the township on the board of education.



It's a cold and lonely job but someone has to do it. Ralph MacDonald was out manning the Harcourt mill picket line on Sunday after his union voted to reject a new contract offer.

NEWS

Police News

Saturday's snows cause accidents

On Friday, November 8 at 3:50 p.m. on Hwy. 35 at the intersection of Horseshoe Rd. No. 1, Gladys Lawson, age 44, of Bolton, turned left onto Hwy. 35 from Horseshoe Lk. Rd. The front of her '85 Renault (\$3,000 damage) was struck by a '77 Dodge (\$1,000 damage) northbound on Hwy. 35. Driver was Agnes Houghton, age 54, of Dysart Township. Lawson and her two passengers, Ann Miscio, age 86, and Vera Bagshaw, age 61, both of RR1, Minden, were treated at Minden Hospital for minor injuries. Lawson was charged with failing to yield the right of way at an intersection.

Of the 16 accidents which occurred during the past week, 11 occurred during or after Saturday's snowstorm.

On Saturday, November 9, at 1:25 p.m. on County Rd. 14, south of Fort Irwin in Guilford Township, Gary McIntosh, age 32, of Downsview, lost control of his '84 Ford on the snow covered road. The car slid into the east ditch, struck a rockcut, then rolled over (\$10,000 damage). He and his passengers, P. McIntosh, age 36, of Downsview, and George Cox, age 65, of Fort Irwin, were treated for minor injuries at Haliburton Hospital.

On Saturday, November 9 at 4:50 p.m. on Hwy. 121 just east of the Alsaw Bridge in Minden Township, Ronald Robinson, age 34, of Minden Township, was westbound on a curve in his '73 Chev. when he observed an oncoming '83 Ford pick-up sliding into his lane in the slush. Robinson moved right onto the highway shoulder but was struck head-on by the other vehicle which was driven by Christopher Wright, age 22, also of Minden Township. The Chev. received \$6,000 damage and the Ford, \$8,000. The two drivers and a passenger in the Chev. Amanda Robinson, age five, were all treated and released at the Haliburton Hospital.

Hebert found guilty

Bernard William Hebert, age 24, of West Guilford, was found guilty by a jury last week of two counts of first degree murder. The charges were as a result of the murders of Joan Hall, age 28, and Nadia Hall, age 2, of Eagle Lake, on November 24, 1984.

A conviction of first degree murder has a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment with no possibility of parole for 25 years. Sentencing will be in Lindsay on November 15, at which time Judge Tom Callon will make comment regarding the sentence.

Six hunters lost

During the first week of the deer hunt in Haliburton County six hunters were reported lost in unrelated areas. All six made their way out of the bush eventually and all were uninjured. One hunter spent a rainy night in the bush near Livingston Lake north of Dorset but found his way out once daylight arrived. No serious incidents have been reported.

General occurrences

During the period of November 4 to 10, 1985, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 16 motor vehicle accidents in which nine persons were injured, and 44 general occurrences, including 10 break and enters and three thefts.



Greg Jones and Ron Berry

Bank changes managers

Gregory Jones and Ron Berry might pass each other on the road as they drive to their new jobs on Monday.

Jones, manager of the Haliburton Bank of Commerce for the past 22 months, has been transferred to Brooklin, a small town just north of Whitby, while Berry is leaving the sprawling city to take over Jones' job in Haliburton.

"It's the first branch that I've worked at that I really regret leaving," says Jones. "I took the job in Haliburton just as a job transfer but it didn't take long to like it."

He found that getting involved in the community's many activities

helped warm his heart to the area but he wants to move to a place where he can settle down with his family for a longer period of time.

Being no stranger to the area, Berry doesn't think he'll have any problem adjusting to the life in Haliburton.

"I like the north country," he says, adding that he has spent time up here as a tourist and during hockey tournaments. His two children won't be moving here, however, as they're both grown up.

"I had no idea of what I was coming to and I think I'll like it. I expect to be up here longer than 22 months if I have anything to do about it."

Cardiff briefs...

A regular meeting of the council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff was held October 4. All members of council were present. Addressing council were: Mrs. S. Waghorn, Wm. Davis and Mr. G. Hooper. Also in attendance were: John John-

son, Alina Johnson, Molly Sangster, Jim Sangster, Jim McGovern, Eleanor Hooper, Gerald Hooper, and Mr. Waghorn.

Jean Ward was appointed acting clerk-treasurer for the meeting.

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Tourism to profit by budget: Eakins

The Liberal government's budget, released October 24, will have a positive impact on tourism and recreation in Ontario, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation John Eakins said earlier this week in a press release.

Among the benefits claimed from the new budget:

- Business investment and consumer spending will continue to expand. The positive economic climate in Ontario forecasted by the Treasury will facilitate tourism development.

- Increased transfer payments to municipalities will improve road systems. The \$60 million provided in 1986 for upgrading local road networks throughout the province will mean easier accessibility to Ontario's tourist resorts.

- The extended rebate on accommodation sales tax will increase visitation to the province. The rebate to out-of-province visitors of the 5 per cent tax paid on transient accommodation in Ontario, scheduled to expire on December 31, 1985, will be extended indefinitely.

- Removing the 7 per cent sales tax on food expenditure under \$1.00 is the first step in the right direction away from the previous government's tax on food and will reflect

positively on tourist perceptions of Ontario.

- Simplification of corporate taxation will assist many tourist operators.

- Job training initiatives will provide an increased workforce for the tourist industry. The expansion of training programs of \$175 million in 85/86, \$200 million in 86/87 and \$13 million to school boards over three years will allow more young people to enter the tourism work force and could help the industry recruit people for lower paying service-related jobs which are difficult to fill.

- The expansion of Small Business Development Corporations will offer new opportunities for investment in the tourism industry.

- The five-year \$100 million Northern Ontario Development Fund (NOR-DEV) will facilitate expanded tourism assistance programs in the north. The tourism industry has been pressing for the continuance of NOR-DEV.

- The increased transfer payments will also facilitate recreational facility and program development. Earlier notification of grants will improve planning of these facilities.

- Expanded social programs for seniors, working mothers and the handicapped will result in the development of new and specialized recreational programs.

Middle Bob Lake survey to gauge resort's viability

A study will be carried out to determine whether a year-round resort on Middle Bob Lake, near Minden, would be a viable tourist facility. Half the cost of the \$27,600 study, to be carried out by an independent consultant, will be funded under a joint federal-provincial tourism development program.

The announcement of the \$13,800 grant was made by Jack Murta, the federal Minister of State for Tourism, and John Eakins, Ontario's Minister of Tourism and Recreation.

The study will be undertaken for Middle Bob Lake Ltd., owned by Nick Florian. His current proposal calls for a main lodge, with full dining room, lounge and recreational services, and several smaller cottages.

The funding will be made available through the Tourism Development Program of the Canada-Ontario Economic and Regional Development Agreement (ERDA), which was signed last fall by the two governments.

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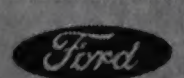
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NEWS

Minden voters choose a new slate

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and accountability. He beat out incumbent Ed Pergolas who had to defend his past decisions and actions on council. This race wasn't as close as the one for reeve, with Berube garnering 752 votes and Pergolas capturing 679.

Filling in the councillor positions are Bern Berry (856 votes), Bob Sisson (833) and Verne Graham (822), all new faces to the political scene. Former reeve Lyle McKnight lost his bid for a councillor's position but did grab 804 votes. Incumbent Pat Burke was fifth with 524 votes.

Of the 5,634 eligible voters, 1,510 turned up at the poll. They rejected

a plebiscite on the ward system by a vote of 844 against to 542 in favour. The two acclaimed board of

education trustees are John Cooper and Wendy Ladurantaye. Jim Davis withdrew his ballot.

Lewis defeated in Lutterworth

Lutterworth voters opted for some new faces at the council table for the coming term, with the most significant change coming at the expense of incumbent deputy reeve Glynne Lewis, who was defeated by challenger Carol Puffer. Lewis received 199 votes, 89 fewer than Puffer.

Two other women candidates also made strong showings in Lutterworth. Elizabeth Wright topped the polls for a council seat, garnering

284 votes. Incumbent Allan E. Stott received 275 votes, and is back on council, with the third seat going to Lisa Mercer, with 238 votes.

Jim McMahon was unsuccessful in his bid for a council seat despite capturing 199 votes. Ingram Wessell was close behind with 196 votes. The sixth candidate, Garwood Stevenson, received 84 votes.

Holding the reeve's chair for the next three years is Bill Valentine, an incumbent councillor who replaces Ron Gambell by acclamation as head of the township.

Incumbent board of education trustee Cheryl Murdoch was acclaimed earlier.

About 17 percent of the 2,970 eligible voters in Lutterworth cast ballots, substantially higher than the six percent turnout in 1982.

MacDonald defeats Stone in Sherborne

Dalton MacDonald has secured his position of reeve of Sherborne et al by a margin of 16 votes.

Acclaimed in 1982, MacDonald was challenged this year by Kel Stone, owner of the Hollow Valley Lodge and Tavern. Of the 2,998 eligible voters, 165 voted for MacDonald while Stone garnered 149 votes.

All other positions on the township council were acclaimed. Joining MacDonald will be incumbent Don Shortreed as deputy reeve, incumbent councillors Joyce McKey and Ed Vallance, and newcomer Ben Minns will fill the third councillor position.

David Villard, the incumbent school board trustee, was acclaimed for another term.

Few in Glamorgan, Hawes elected

There wasn't much interest shown in the municipal elections in Glamorgan as only 111 voters out of a possible 2,610 voters showed up to the polls, including 15 who voted in advance.

Walter Hawes is the new councillor, beating out William Dobson by a margin of 85 to 26.

This was the only seat contested in the township as all other seats

were filled by the nomination deadline. Reeve is incumbent Bob McCausland, joined by incumbent deputy-reeve Jane Franklin. Newcomer Sharon Madill was acclaimed and the third council seat goes to incumbent Glen Madill.

Representing the township on the board of education is Cecile Billings.

Residents of Snowdon made a bit more effort to vote but this election only attracted half as many eligible voters as turned up in 1982.

Bill Powell is the new councillor, garnering 105 votes while Doris Robertson got 53 and Keith Schraeder received 44.

There were 1,781 eligible voters in Snowdon and 20 of them had turned up at the advance poll.

The situation in Snowdon was much the same as it was in Glamorgan with only one councillor seat contested. Two incumbents, councillors Ron Burk and Jack Hills were acclaimed while incumbents Bob Vick and Wayne Wruth will fill the reeve's and deputy reeve's positions respectively.

George Simmons was acclaimed as school board trustee.

Monmouth voters opt for change

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down to defeat, just four votes behind Tighe.

The fifth candidate, Joanne Coumbs, received 153 votes, while Larry Strong captured 54 votes.

Turnout at the polls was heavy, with almost half of the 1,973 eligible voters in the township casting their ballots.

Reeve Keith Tallman was acclaimed earlier, as were deputy reeve Harry Clark and incumbent school board trustee Ross Anderson.



The Dysart poll at the Haliburton Legion was a busy place on Tuesday afternoon as a steady stream of voters turned up to cast their ballot for deputy reeve.

board of education trustees and, in the case of Ward 2 residents, councillor as well.

YWCA plans outreach program to help battered women cope

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

An outreach support service for women in the Haliburton area who have been emotionally or physically abused by their partners has recently been established by the Peterborough YWCA.

It is estimated that in Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties there are 5,500 women being abused. The women come from various economic backgrounds and may be battered once a week or once a year but the new Family Violence Safety Network is trying to reach all of them.

"We're here to provide her with support and explore her options," said Sara Fernald, the community development co-ordinator.

Operating out of Crossroads, one of the two shelters in Peterborough for battered women and their children, the main thing she wants to emphasize is a new toll free number that women can call for advice or assistance. There is no operator to deal with and there will be no record of the call on phone bills.

"A lot of men who batter are very controlling and anything such as a long distance telephone call could be an excuse to batter," says Fernald, so it is important to stress there is no way the husband can find out about the phone call.

Studies have shown that most women will be battered an average of 33 times before they make that fateful call. Many times they call because the abuse has turned from them to their children.

"It's easier to act on someone else's behalf," Fernald explains. "To rationalize his behaviour, the man puts the responsibility of his actions on her. The woman just feels really rotten and has a low self-esteem. (Because she is generally dependent on her husband for finances), that entrapment really hinders her taking action against her partner."

"We have to have a real empathy for why she stayed," she adds. Many people think "it lessens the seriousness of it because there's some complicity on her part -- they have to put themselves in the battered woman's position."

"Sometimes a woman believes she's better off withstanding these periodic assaults rather than going on welfare."

When a woman calls the shelter, they will pay for her transportation by taxi down to the shelter, will cover all her costs, find the children a school to go to, help her make contact with some of the other agencies, and provide her with the emotional support she needs.

"It's an incredibly moving experience to all of a sudden recognize that what's happened to you is not unique but a prevalent part of society."

The shelter doesn't measure its successes by how many women they get to move permanently away from their husbands.

"When a woman calls the police



'We really need people who are non-judgemental and supportive'

she's scared and wants the battering to stop," says Fernald. "When the police come in and they lay charges it sometimes becomes very overwhelming."

"There may still be very definite, positive aspects to the relationship but on the other hand she may just be relieved."

There is still the problem of the husband to deal with. These are men who only batter their wives, Fernald stresses. They do not use violence against their co-workers or their boss or "they're not crazy people randomly assaulting people on the street...they choose to batter."

There is a men's group session run by the Peterborough John Hopkins Society but "for men to go through a truly therapeutic process you need a strong motivation and that is the law."

"Men are more unwilling to strip away their beliefs and actions to see what causes them," says Fernald. "First and foremost you need to get him to realize that he is responsible for the abuse and nothing can justify it."

The theory used to be that men battered women if their fathers had battered their mothers or if they were abused as a child. While this does happen, there are many other men who have no background of family violence and just use their wives to vent out anger about changing sexual roles or uncertain

economic times.

Unless a man gets some professional counselling, Fernald says, it is more than likely that he will continue to be an abusive husband. He may be full of remorse the day after, buying his wife roses and telling her it will never happen again, but chances are it will.

The different levels of government are becoming more involved in the issue. Three years ago, when a female politician noted that one out of 10 women is battered, the men in her party's caucus just laughed.

"It was so appalling that out of it came a task force and some real movement," says Fernald.

Now there is more concern about the victims of violence. The solicitor general has come up with the new policy that allows police to lay charges if battering is suspected and can be proved. Formerly only the victim could do so, but they were afraid of reprisals and few charges were laid.

The Crossroads shelter is also having no trouble getting funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services. There are 28 beds for women and children "and we never turn a woman and her children away." If there is no room, a hotel room will be paid for until a bed becomes free. The average stay for each woman is 10 days.

But it is hard for a woman to pack away all her belongings and take her children from their community, uprooting them from their friends and other family members. That's why Fernald is trying to find people in the Haliburton area willing to set up their house as a "safehome".

"There will be a fairly rigorous screening process which will involve training and education in family violence" for anyone who offers their house as a haven for a battered wife, Fernald says. "We would really need people who are non-judgemental and supportive. They have to be flexible."

They also have to be secretive. No one wants an irate husband arriving at a doorstep with a shotgun threatening both his wife and the people with whom she is staying.

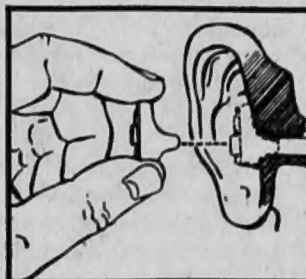
"If people think it's something they might be good at, please don't talk about it to anyone," she insists. If a "safehome" is approved then chances are it would only be used twice in order to keep the location a secret.

People can volunteer in other ways, she says. Pamphlets have to be delivered and volunteer drivers would be a great help to ensure that a woman leaving for Peterborough does not end up riding with a person unsympathetic to her plight.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Crossroads or how they can help, is invited to phone, free of charge, 1-800-461-7656. Someone will answer questions or give advice at all hours of the day and the crisis line staff has been trained in the issues of family violence.

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Two issues

The municipal election of 1985 is now over, but in its aftermath it may be appropriate to consider two issues that surfaced in the current campaign, one broad, the other local.

The broad issue is the term of councils and school boards. Prior to the 1982 election, municipal councils and school boards faced the electorate every two years. While this biennial election process was not without costs to taxpayers, it also gave citizens an opportunity to make changes where they were obviously necessary. The shorter term enhanced interest in local politics and tempted more people to take an active part in local government. In the 1982 election year, however, the terms of councils and school boards was lengthened to three years. The intent of the change was to provide greater stability on elected bodies, and to reduce the costs of elections by reducing their numbers. This concept was widely supported among urban politicians, for whom a council seat is in fact a reasonably well paid job, but it was opposed in rural areas, where local politics is essentially volunteer work. As usual, the urban voices prevailed, and rural municipalities were left to cope with longer terms. And there is evidence that the three year term is hindering the political process at the grass roots level. It is at least possible that the small number of candidates in some municipalities is the result of the three year term. Few people are willing to commit themselves to serving on council or the board of education for so long a time, particularly if they are already busy people. The province can keep three year terms for urban areas if that can be justified, but in rural municipalities, elections should be held every two years.

A second issue, and a specifically local one, is the fact that some incumbent members of councils have been lobbying against certain candidates, attempting to sway voters' minds. This practice should be strongly discouraged. It's up to voters, not incumbent members of councils, to decide who will represent them for the next three years.

It's about time

The Liberal government of Ontario didn't show much courage or foresight in its first budget, deciding to raise taxes rather than get tough on wasteful spending, but on at least one kind of waste it has shown better judgement - the waste of human lives caused by drunk drivers. The government has announced tough new legislation to clamp down on one of society's greatest ills, four times tougher, in fact, than laws currently in force. The other parties are unlikely to delay passage of the bill, and so we can expect that by Christmas, the crackdown so long needed will begin.

Briefly, the new rules will result in a one year license suspension for an impaired driving charge. A second offense will bring an automatic, two year suspension, and for a third offense, a driver will lose his or her license for an 'indefinite period', until they can demonstrate that they have become more responsible citizens.

In taking this new approach to impaired driving, the government has accepted a basic premise that has not been so forcefully acknowledged before - the premise that driving is not a right but a privilege. That might have seemed obvious to the responsible majority, but it has not been so clearly stated in previous legislation.

The new rules will be welcomed by just about everyone. The minority of people who still think that drinking and driving is acceptable won't be long in finding out that the government means business, and that should make a dramatic difference in the number of alcohol-related accidents on Ontario's roads.

The message is clear. Drinking and driving is utterly unacceptable and it must be eradicated. The new laws should take us a long step in that direction.



Remembered

Photo by Len Pizze

Vandalism 'expression of anger'

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The increased vandalism against the Domain of Killien as reported in the last issue of the Echo seems to me, as a long-time 'Cottage' resident of the area, can only be read as a primitive expression of anger against an unpopular business.

Yours truly,
W. Walsh
Oshawa, Ontario

Superiority complex

To The Editor:

As a retired psychologist I wish to comment on "Vandalism increases against Domain" (The Echo, November 6, 1985).

This is a classic example of what happens when individuals or businesses set themselves apart from others because of alleged superiority. Such a situation produces a feeling of powerlessness and hostility in a small community and invites attack.

I do not believe that the problem can be solved through police intervention alone. First the underlying causes have to be determined and dealt with.

Yours very truly
Paul Phelan
Gooderham, Ontario

Church gives thanks

To The Editor:

The wardens and parishioners of St. George's Anglican Church would like to thank the parishioners of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church for the afternoon luncheon held at St. Anthony's on Sunday, October 27, 1985. This tea not only allowed opportunity for our congregations to meet in an informal manner, but your generous contribution to our Building Fund has given us new encouragement as we look to the future. We pray that the Lord will bless us in our expansion as He has blessed you in yours.

Heartfelt thanks to our many Christian friends at St. Anthony's.

John Phillips
Rector, St. George's Anglican Church

Election results worth the wait

Notebook

Len Pizze

Municipal election 1985 is now over, and many people, including the candidates, are breathing a sigh of relief. For our part, we have enjoyed covering the campaigns and bringing you results that are as complete as we could manage. Of necessity, our stories on the results are brief, and we have not been able to comment editorially.

To get the names of the winners into this week's Echo, we have had to delay completing the newspaper until late Tuesday night, and rush it to the printing plant in Bracebridge by midnight in the hope that it will be back here and ready for delivery as usual early Wednesday morning. It has meant a 16 hour work day, and plenty of last minute telephoning and typewriter pounding, but we know our readers are anxious to find out who won and lost. As for editorial comments, they'll have to wait until next week. Meanwhile if you've got a comment in the aftermath of the election, drop us a note. Letters to the Editor are always welcome.

Have your say...in a letter to the editor

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

The November 11 Remembrance Day is over for another year and there was a good turnout at the Cenotaph for the service. A large number of veterans took part in the parade from the Legion Hall to the Cenotaph and it was encouraging to see the students from the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School also at the Cenotaph this year to take part in the service. We must all stop and realize that the ranks are getting thinner and only a few World War I veterans are still with us in this area and that most of the World War II veterans are reaching retirement age. On Monday more than ever before I think that most of us took just a little more time than usual to remember and to stop for a moment and think just what would happen if we ever have a nuclear war. A war, if it ever happens, could bring this world to an abrupt end. When you look around these days and think of the suffering and starvation which is taking place in other countries one should stop and realize just how lucky they are to be living here in Canada. It doesn't seem right that we have so much while others have so little. We are also fortunate here in Canada to be living in a democratic system which gives us the right to vote and to choose the candidates of our choice in municipal, provincial and federal elections.

We have just received word that this year Canada Post will deliver Santa mail. In a letter from the North Pole Santa Claus has asked Canada Post to deliver his letters to children who write him and use the special postal code. To write to Santa Claus - send your letters to: Santa Claus, North Pole, Canada H0H 0H0. The jolly old gentleman said he would answer all letters which include a return address. "It's very important to remember your return address," said Santa, because I get so many letters to answer in such a short time." Canada Post Corporation has delivered Santa's mail for many years. Last year the post office helped Santa answer half a million letters from all over the world.

We are sorry to report that Art Ward of Haliburton is at present in Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto with reported heart problems. Art's many friends wish him a speedy recovery and we are looking forward to having him back in the community in the very near future.

Three deaths have occurred during the past weekend; Robert Bishop Sr., Morris Clement and Jean (Mrs. Don) McPhadden. Our sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved families.

Hunting season is winding down to the last few days of the 1985 season. Several deer have already been shot by local hunters and many of the hunting camps are reporting that the hunting this year has been good.

I received a short note from my good friend Tom Hodgson from Oshawa just recently and he told me that he could help me out with the missing name on a recent Pic of the Past. A few weeks ago we ran a photo showing Elmer Pearsell and Jack Watt brandishing a cant hook and an unidentified worker. The men were completing work on the first bridge on the road to Eagle Lake from Haliburton village, near where the Beaconbrook Hotel is now located. Tom told me that the unidentified worker in the photo was his dad, the late C.W. Hodgson, who had contracted to put the bridge in - among one or two others.

One day last week I had the opportunity to have a tour of the Moyne Furniture Warehouse, a new building which is located at Main Street and Highway 35 just across from Minden Shell. It's a spacious and modern new building with a large area for furniture with two office buildings on the side. Watch for the grand opening dates which should be near the end of the month. The new store is now open for business so drop in and take a look around.

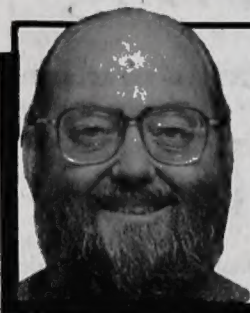
Haliburton County had its first taste of winter when we had our first snow fall this past weekend. We a bit surprised to see the snow come so early, but it serves as a reminder to local motorists that it's time to have the car checked over for winter driving.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Haliburton served coffee and donuts to everyone who came into the bank last Friday. On this occasion it gave the people the opportunity to meet the new manager, Ron Berry, and to say goodbye to Greg Jones. We would also like to welcome Mr. Berry to the community and we hope that he enjoys his stay with us. Good luck goes out to Greg Jones, his wife and family, who will be taking up residence in Brooklin, Ontario where Greg will be the manager of the bank in that village. Greg will be missed as he was quite active in community affairs, being a member of the Rotary Club of Haliburton and gave hours of his time helping out with the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

Just a reminder that the regular November meeting of the Municipality of Dysart council has been changed to Monday, November 18 at 9:00 a.m. at the Municipal Building in Haliburton.

POINTS OF VIEW

Litter is not a disposable problem

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

It seems as though the Ontario government is determined to allow non-returnable containers back on the market. They say that they will delay the introduction until 1987, but this isn't to allow us to comment on their plans. It's to help the steel industry plan to replace the jobs they will lose to the aluminum and glass companies.

When I read the item on this, it took me back several years to when we were taking our kids to see Disneyland by Route 66. One important stretch of 66 was across the Mojave Desert in California, and of course we knew all about it from Ronald Reagan's 'Death Valley Days' TV program. I mean, this was a REAL desert with nothing but sand and cactus and nothing to drink for miles. Right?

The Motor League made a number of recommendations, the two major ones being that you arrange your trip so you arrive at the desert at dusk and plan to drive across in the cool of the night. The second was to have extra water on hand for the radiator, and of course for yourselves.

Having travelled this far with five kids and a dog in the stationwagon, to say nothing of my wife and myself, we had lots of water on hand for all of us. The nice people at the last service station on the eastern side of the desert were more than happy to sell us a water bag to hang on the front bumper where the breeze would cool it through its burlap covering.

We had planned the trip for most of a year, with the children researching the various points of interest, and we were all looking forward to the practically unseen and untouched wasteland that we had been told the Mojave Desert would be.

And a wasteland it was. As we set out to cross this empty space on the map we found that many, many people had, indeed, been here before us -- presumably each holding a beer or pop can in their hands. Down both ditches our headlights caught the round 'eyes' of the ends of the cans reflecting back at us. At one point I turned off the headlights and was able to stay on the road by following the glint of the cans in the moonlight...

I think one of the things that attracted us to the Haliburton area when we decided to stop roaming was the unspoiled look of it all. Now that we live here, we seem to find beer and pop cans along the road through our property almost daily -- certainly on the weekends. Admittedly, there are some beer bottles in spite of the ten cent deposit, but you can't help but wonder if we would see less of this kind of mess if there was a deposit on all the cans. Even a nickel on the beer cans doesn't seem to be enough to get people to take them back.

The amazing thing to me about the Ontario government announcement is that it was from the Environment Minister. Maybe what we should be trying to do is to get this sort of problem -- one that's bound to have an effect on not just what we see, but what the tourists we try so hard to attract see -- turned over to the Ministry of Tourism. That department should have some understanding of the seriousness of the problem.

And there's every chance that Minister would give a listen to what people in Haliburton are saying about the problems this proposed new law will rain down upon us.

Unfortunately, the problems are not as disposable as the government would have us believe the cans are...



Pic of the Past

Hockey in Haliburton from the early 1900's to the present, had many outstanding teams and one of these teams was the famous Haliburton Huskies. It would take many pages to record the various Huskies teams and players who wore the blue and white, and the hockey special trains, with several hundred hockey fans and the Haliburton Citizens Band, bound for Lindsay, Omemee and Oshawa.

One of the most famous Huskies teams was in the early thirties, the tournament years when they won all the senior trophies in Victoria and Haliburton Counties. Two of the outstanding players on the team were Ron Curry, on the left, and Dick Logan. They teamed up to give the Huskies an excellent defence. They are shown in the fairgrounds, out in front of the old arena, standing behind the silverware the team had won at tournaments during that year. This photo is among many on display in the lobby at the arena in Haliburton.

Everything found in 'The Drawer'

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

I have a whole new perspective. A new point of view. A different outlook. I'm looking out of an entirely new window. Even the direction is opposite. Instead of an easterly, rising sun, I'll be watching the westerly setting one. Luckily, there are still trees and hills. And the other end of the lake is there.

My typewriter's found a home. A place to park so to speak. A desk in a room all its own. You should see the desk. We rescued it from a garage sale up the road. Remember those great old oak desks our teachers used to sit at years ago? With all the interesting drawers that wouldn't open to curious kids, but no locks were visible? Now I know how they did that.

Of course, it needs some work. You don't get to be this old for nothing. Look what the years are doing to us. It needs some glueing, and sanding, and maybe even a new veneer top. But she'll be a beaut when we're done.

And then, will I ever be organized? Note the question mark. Because we're really not sure if I shall ever, in my lifetime see anything that vaguely resembles organization. But, at least, I can get all that conglomeration of junk out of my buffet drawer. Then I can stop calling it "That drawer".

Don't pretend you don't know what I'm talking about either. All the people I hang around with have one of "Those Drawers". It's the receptacle that all the stuff you don't know what to do with gets dumped into when you suddenly hear that company's coming. And then, when you find yourself in need of said stuff, you say to yourself, "Oh no, it's in 'That Drawer'!" Because you count on the fact that even should it in the drawer, it will, invariably be nestled somewhere in the midst of a rustle of paperwork, where you can't find it unless you clean "That drawer".

But now, happy day, I can empty "That drawer" and sort out all the various bits and pieces. Discarding the unimportant and re-arranging the pertinent. For I have six new drawers to separate it all into. Why, I'll bet I'll be able to reach into any drawer on command and find, quite easily, exactly what I am seeking. At least for a month or so.

I am, however, a realist. It's inevitable. Somewhere along the way, one of my unsullied drawers will receive the stuffing my buffet once held. The receipts, the cards, the coupons, the leaflets, photos, letters and junk mail. And sooner or later, it will be dubbed "That Drawer".

Drivers beware of summer motorist

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

Alright, no more Miss Nice Girl. I want everyone who told me that it wasn't any colder in Haliburton than it is in Lindsay to put on their snowshoes and shuffle down to the Echo office. We'll see if the smile stays on their faces as I dump shovelfulls of snow onto their heads.

This is ridiculous. Don't you people know it's only November and winter is long enough as it is? This was no way to get Haliburton a mention in the Toronto Star.

At first the snow was a welcome sight, covering up the barrenness of empty tree branches and brightening up the dull shade of brown that seemed to permeate the area. I even enjoyed my walk in the snow, sliding along the road trying to make the longest skid.

But then I got into my car to drive to town. I can tell you right now that when the winter gets really serious I'm not going to be able to cope. All my feminist viewpoints fly out the window when I have to warm up the car by myself or dig my way out of my driveway. By March I'm going to be a total wreck.

Thank goodness there were a few cars on the road when I slid into town sideways. Here I am coming into downtown Haliburton with virtually no control of my car. Before anyone starts making comments about women drivers, I want you to know that this is the first time this has ever happened to me.

I was terrified as I sat facing the snowbank. I saw my life pass before my eyes when I was reversing to get myself back on an even keel. If

this was what it's like in November I was sure I was never going to survive the winter with my car and body intact.

My main problem is I haven't driven in the winter for four years. Now I've got you scared too, right?

During those three winters in Toronto, the only thing snow meant to me was ugly salt stains on my new boots. Sure it wasn't pleasant shivering on those street corners as I waited for my trusted streetcar to arrive, but at least you knew when you stepped into the Red Rocket the concerns of winter driving were left up to the TTC driver.

My parents' favourite place for the car is in the driveway so even when I was at home for the Christmas break, my foot never touched the gas pedal.

And during a winter in Mexico, one of our favourite occupations was asking the lily white newcomers what the weather conditions were like when they left Toronto. We would giggle with glee listening to horror stories about blizzards and sub-zero temperatures as we sat on the beach basking in the warm, beautiful sunshine. I know this makes me sound like a traitor but I really didn't miss the snow in the slightest.

What good does that do me now facing the thought of a long cold winter in Haliburton? The Great Canadian novels which always had a person freezing to death must have been written by people who spent a winter living in Haliburton. Actually, we were told in school that freezing to death isn't an unpleasant way to go once you start losing the feelings in your limbs but I don't really want to test the theory.

Luckily I discovered the Lily Ann before the cold set in. Each Thursday I trundle into work with a bag full of sweaters and now three drawers are stuffed with the wool things. My brother gave me a battery blanket but don't ask me how you get it on. I'd like to know who's going to run out on those blistering cold mornings to plug it in.

Forewarned is forearmed, Haliburton. It's drivers beware when a dusty little Toyota Corolla hits the streets.

Should governments sponsor polls?

Question

by Catherine Denholm

Is there anything wrong with governments holding public opinion polls to get the reaction of people to proposed legislation? Is this any different than a member of parliament travelling around the constituency asking what people think of government plans? In fact does that member not have a better idea of people's wishes from a poll than from a few sympathetic friends?

Recently Len Pizze in his Notebook said that, "...decisive leadership has been replaced by poll." Granted there is something artificial about this kind of information gathering but if the majority of people turn down legislative proposals then who is pushing for their acceptance? Who wants the decisive action which the government is proposing?

Powerful people and powerful corporations have far greater effect on government decisions than any public opinion poll. Look at the capital gains tax break for the rich in the last budget - did any poll suggest that would be a good idea? Look

at the millions of tax money that can legally be avoided by corporate maneuvering as in the Riechman-Gulf deal with no jobs or economic improvement for anyone except the financiers. Does anyone see reason for bailing out the western banks and paying the investors for all their losses over and above the \$60,000 insurance they will each receive. I wish polls could have held up those decisions.

In Canada we have closed our eyes to the millions spent in lobbying and to the number of lobbyists whose full-time job it is to influence government in their favour. Companies in the United States are required by law to show the money spent on lobbying and to identify those who are in their employ for that reason. At least Americans have some idea what pressure is being exerted. We do not know who calls the shots.

Public opinion polls, protest marches, public gatherings, writing letters - all of these ways and more - give some of the same kind of power to the multitude as high finance has always had.

We are fortunate in Canada that our governments pay some attention to public opinion in the various ways it is presented to them. Next week I'll write about Britain, where the government listens only to the folks with money.

Silent peace helps us remember

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

As a Federal Member of Parliament, I have the responsibility of representing veterans who fought in three wars for Canada and their survivors. In doing so, I deal with the Minister of Veterans' Affairs, the Hon. George Hees, himself a distinguished veteran, on a regular basis. It is our privilege to do our best to assist them in any way possible.

On November 11, we remember those who returned as well as the 110,000 who did not return from foreign shores. In the First World War to end all wars which ended 67 years ago, 66,655 of our fellow Canadians gave up their lives for us. In the Second World War, 45,000 joined their comrades beneath foreign soil to keep our land free from oppression. A further 516 Canadian

names are inscribed in the Korean Books of Remembrance as a result of our serving as a part of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in the Korean War.

Only 675,000 men and women war veterans now remain in Canada. Of these, less than 25,000 are veterans of World War I. A further over 200,000 widows of veterans are registered with Veterans' Affairs. I ask you to think of their sacrifices this week.

On November 11, 1918, the Armistice was declared bringing an end to the First World War. Sixty-seven years later we will gather at cenotaphs across the nation to share in Remembrance Day ceremonies. In the moment of silence on that day remember Vimy and Paaschendale of the First World War, remember Dieppe and D-Day of the Second World War and remember Chail-Li and Hill 355 of the Korean War. Canadians gave distinguished service in these battles and many of them remained there. We must remember, "Lest we forget".

Farmers in transition receive help

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

In last week's column, I discussed the new budget introduced by Ontario Treasurer Robert Nixon, and its impact on the tourism industry. As the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, I welcomed the programs announced in the budget which will benefit tourism operators and tourists, especially in Victoria-Haliburton.

This week, I would like to focus on the effect the budget will have on another important sector of our riding's economy - agriculture. Agriculture's share of Ontario's budget climbed to nearly \$400

million -- an increase of 21% from last year's expenditure.

It added funds for a new program to assist farmers in transition, added cash for Tripartite Income Stabilization and detailed \$50 million for already announced Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction program. In addition, my colleague, Agriculture Minister Jack Riddell is currently negotiating with the federal government to ensure much needed payments to our beef and hog farmers are retroactive. I'm confident farmers in our area, as well as those throughout the province will benefit from the budget's programs.

On a tourism note, I was pleased to announce a tourism study will be conducted in Minden to determine whether a year-round resort on Middle

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SPORTS

Bantam Huskies win two games, tie in the third

The Beachli-Walker Bantam Huskies had a busy schedule during the past week, playing three games. It was also a successful one as they won two and tied one.

Last Wednesday night the Bantams hosted Little Britain and won 11-6. The game was a close one until the end of the second period when the Bantams led 6-5. However the hometown team scored five goals to one for Little Britain in the third to make it a lopsided win. Scoring for Haliburton were: Paish from Byers, Perrin unassisted, Paish from Russell, Nesbitt from Russell, Nesbitt from Perrin, Nesbitt unassisted, Paish unassisted, Paish from Russell and Warburton, Byers unassisted, Nesbitt from Russell, and Paish from Russell.

Gavin McKnight was the winning goaltender and Phillip Johnston played a strong game.

The game against Oakwood on Friday night was very similar as the score was tied 2-2 after one period. The Huskies then turned on the jets and went on to win 15-4.

Scoring for Haliburton were: Nicholls from Francis, Rydman from Nicholls, Nicholls from Francis, War-

burton from Paish, Russell from Paish, Byers from Nicholls, Rydman from Nicholls, Warburton from Russell and Perrin, Paish from Russell, Nicholls from Rydman, and Perrin unassisted.

Gavin McKnight played strongly in net for the Huskies.

On Sunday the Bantams travelled to Beaverton and despite leading 3-1 in the third period, came home with a tie 3-3. The game was an end-to-end affair with both goalies, Gavin McKnight for Haliburton and Harris for Beaverton, making some excellent saves. Scoring for Haliburton were: Russell from Nicholls and Nesbitt, Rydman from Nicholls and Francis, and Paish from Nicholls and Russell.

The Huskies are at home this week as they play an exhibition game against the Lindsay A team on Wednesday, November 13 at 7:15 p.m. This promises to be an exciting, fast, hard-hitting game which will put the best players Lindsay has against the league leading Huskies. On Friday night the Huskies will host the Lindsay 2nd team. Game time is 8:30 p.m. Team officials urge fans to come out and support the Bantams.



The Beachli-Walker Bantams put on a dazzling display against Oakwood on Friday night at the Dysart arena, skating to a 15-4 victory. Before the game the team made a special presentation to Bank of Commerce manager Greg Jones for his work as announcer on behalf of the team.

Two wins bring PeeWee record to four and two

Haliburton's OMHA Pee Wee team played well last week, winning two games and losing one.

Tuesday the boys played Beaverton. A very close first period saw Beaverton score the only goal. Jason Morissette tied the score midway through period two with an assist going to Jason Billings. Beaverton replied a minute later, taking the lead 2-1, but Kyle Hewitt tied the score late in the period.

The third period belonged to Beaverton, who scored four unanswered goals to win the game 6-2.

Friday the boys travelled to Woodville. Haliburton opened the scoring early on a goal by Mark Lloyd, assisted by Kyle Hewitt. Woodville tied the game late in the first period. The teams remained tied with 11:45 of the third period when Kyle Hewitt scored on a power play, Mark Lloyd picked up the assist. Later, with five minutes re-

maining, Jason Morissette put the game away, Shawn Perring getting the assist.

Sunday the team was off to play Ops and won easily, 8-1. First period goals went to Jason Billings, assisted by Jason Morissette on the first and Wade Wood on the second. In the second period each team scored. Ops tallied first making it 2-1.

Jason Billings scored his third of the night with help from Kyle Hewitt.

The third period saw the Pee Wees score five times. Goal scorers were Jason Morissette, Brian Waller, Kyle Hewitt, John Vucksic, and Mark Lloyd, with Jason Billings picking up three assists, giving him six points on the night.

The Pee Wees now have a record of four wins and two losses and are playing well.

The next game for the Pee Wees at home is Tuesday, November 19 against Little Britain.

Teams battle to close wins

Two close games were played this week in the Haliburton men's hockey league, in marked contrast to the previous week's action.

Last Wednesday, Haliburton Lumber and Bishop and Wilson battled to a five-all tie, and on Monday, Curry Motors edged out Bishop and Wilson 7-6 with three quick goals near the midpoint of the third period.

Bishop and Wilson's Jim Burk led off the scoring in the Wednesday contest with an unassisted effort. Haliburton Lumber's Larry Allen replied late in the first period, also unassisted, to tie the score.

In the second period the surveyors regained the lead, Phillip Barry scoring with help from Brian Mulholland, and took a two goal advantage in the closing minutes when Jim Winn tallied with help from Greg Bishop.

Haliburton Lumber bounced back in the first five minutes of the third period as Steve Cooper netted two goals, assisted by Rick Wood to tie the score at three apiece.

The teams then traded goals in the final 10 minutes of the game. Gary Burtch scored for the surveyors with 8:53 remaining, but Luke Schell reestablished the tie with 6:28 on the clock.

At the 4:54 mark, Greg Bishop put Bishop and Wilson back in the lead but Steve Cooper completed a hat trick with 2:07 remaining to play, and the tie score was still on the board when time ran out.

On Monday night Curry Motors and the surveyors traded the lead several times before the motormen moved out in front in the final 10 minutes and hung on for a one goal victory.

Scoring in the first period were Rob Abbs with two goals and Greg Bishop with one for the surveyors, with Glen Scully scoring the only first period goal for Curry Motors.

In the second period the motormen came back to tie the score at three on goals by Roy Scott and Brian Black.

In the third period Scott scored again to put the motormen in front. Phil Barry tied the score once more, and Jim Winn put the surveyors back out in front with 13:17 left to play in the game.

Curry Motors came roaring back with three goals in two minutes, two of them by Glen Scully and the other by Al Oakley for a two goal lead, and it was good enough for a victory, despite Greg Bishop's second goal of the night with 6:37 remaining.

Final score was Curry Motors 7, Bishop and Wilson 6.

The Haliburton OMHA Debler Driller Novice team enjoyed a particularly successful week, winning three successive games while outscoring their combined opponents by a 26-1 score.

The team opened up the week on Monday, November 4, travelling to Bobcaygeon for their first away game. Haliburton came away with an impressive 11-0 victory.

Jonathan Bishop led the way with a four goal outburst. Two of the goals were set up by Mark Stamp. Mark and Kevin Morissette each added a pair to go along with two assists each. Jackie Morrison tallied a single goal.

The Drillers showed good sportsmanship as they did not press their advantage over a clearly outmatched Bobcaygeon club. In the final period the defencemen played the role of goal scorers as both Curtis Bain and Ryan Bolton scored their first goals of the season and came close on numerous other occasions. Bolton also added

a pair of assists, as did defence partners Jeff Teatro and Andy Billings. Although not severely tested, Peter Brohman was equal to the task and recorded his second consecutive shutout.

On Saturday, November 9 the Drillers played host to the Sunderland team and came away with a 6-1 victory. Kevin Morissette recorded the hat trick; all three of his goals were set up by his brother Mark who had done the initial corner work.

Jonathan Bishop, who had been foiled on numerous opportunities by a hot Sunderland goal tender, scored the winning-goal on a hard wrist shot low to the goal-tender's stick side. Mark Stamp followed less than a minute later with a goal assisted by Bishop. Kenny Teasdale with some solid effort also scored midway through the third period.

The Drillers' defence played very steady hockey throughout the match as Ryan Bolton, Curtis Bain, Andy Billings and Jeff Teatro

gave solid protection to goaltender Peter Brohman, who only allowed his first goal in three games.

On Sunday the Drillers travelled to Ops and displayed their best all-round team effort of the season recording a 9-0 victory. Once again consistent defence backed up by steady goal tending gave Haliburton the necessary advantage to display its offence. Mark Morissette recorded the first goal assisted by Kevin Morissette and Jackie Morrison.

Morrison's buzz-saw like forechecking throughout the contest created numerous loose puck opportunities which were quickly pounced upon by his mates. Kenny Teasdale, playing his finest game of the season, scored next as he converted a rebound from a hard point shot off the stick of Andy Billings.

Kevin Morissette, assisted by Mark Morissette, scored next followed by Teasdale's second goal assisted by the Morissette brothers.

Jonathan Bishop came

alive with two quick goals, the first assisted by Mark Stamp. Bishop's second goal, which came only seven seconds later, was unassisted as he swept in on the Ops goaltender straight from the draw. Two minutes later Mark Stamp scored assisted

by linemates Bishop and Morrison.

The scoring was closed out by Mark and Kevin Morissette who each scored their second goal of the game. Jeff Teatro, who successfully pinched the Ops team's attempt to clear the puck, was

instrumental in setting up both goals.

The team travels to Woodville this Saturday to participate in a tournament and returns to home action this Sunday with a 5:30 game against last year's league finalists from Oakwood.

Terriers bowl league first series win

In Wednesday afternoon bowling league action last week, Harry Henderson came through for the Terriers with a 268 single and a 607 triple to help them take five points from the St. Bernards and win the first series with a total of 37 points.

The Schauzers took all seven points from the Basettes and moved up to second place with a total of 34 points. The St. Bernards came in third with 32 points. Beagles had 29 points, Basettes 29 points and the poodles last with 27 points.

High games for the day were Harry Henderson, 268, 607 triple; Ev Stata 228; 223, 594 triple; Iris Meredith 228; Norma Hodgson 226; Mima Burwood 209; Kay Barry 206; Mary Lou Bird 206; Joan Brown 202.

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In defense of fallen leaves

Fallen leaves! Just about now, raking away each weekend, we cry enough! And yet the annual leaf shed plays an array of important roles in nature. It might even be argued that leaves become more important after they leave the tree.

To the deciduous tree, leaf drop is essential as a moisture conservation mechanism. Unlike evergreen needles, these delicate leaves are unable to 'shut down' the pore-like openings which cover their lower surfaces. Without this, the vital woody tissues of the trunk would become desiccated and die. So the trees simply shed the entire leaves. This provides, at the same time, for annual rejuvenation - the complete replacement of worn out food factories at next spring's peak of moisture, 'fertilizer' and sunshine.

Triggered by fall's diminishing light and abundant moisture, and accelerated by plummeting temperatures, most leafy plants grow a cork-like abscission layer at the base of their leaf stems. These not only cut off nutrient supply to the leaves - initiating the whole series of chemical and pigment changes which produce fall colour. These abscission layers also release the leaves, seal over the 'wounds' and provide for new growth buds, from which will sprout next year's branches.

But the story doesn't end when the leaves hit the ground; to the contrary, it's only beginning.

Throughout the winter, the leaf blanket now forming will provide fantastic insulation. This layer, 5-20 cm thick in Ontario's forests, is an efficient mix of cellulose and 'dead' air spaces - not unlike home insulation. Along with snow, which is also an efficient insulator, leaves sharply reduce the heat loss from warm soil to frigid air. Indeed, in dense woods, the combined leaf and snow blankets keep the ground and its resident plants and animals from freezing. Many of our sensitive flower and animal species simply could not survive winter's extreme cold otherwise.

But unlike snow, the leaf layer lasts right through both fall and spring periods, when the freeze-thaw cycle if often more damaging even than extreme cold. By slowing the ground's warming in the spring, the leaves will help to ensure that trilliums, hepatica, jack-in-the-pulpit and other woodland beauties will not sprout prematurely, to be killed off in flower by a late snow.

Ever wonder where all those leaves suddenly disappear to in the spring? The answer lies in an astronomic array of earthworms, insects, fungi and other decomposers which go to work, using those leaves for other roles. If you sit still in a woodland - or even on your lawn, about dusk - you'll hear worms dragging maple and other palatable leaves into their burrows. The leaves are munched and rotted into raw nutrients - recycling the nutrients captured last year by the trees - and into the vast numbers of invertebrates upon which almost everything - from woodcock to toad, songbird to fox - ultimately depends.

And the by-product of this activity is yet another contribution to the rich humus soil - hundreds of years in development - which sustains the woods, the wildflowers, and the richness and variety of our landscape.

Queen's Park

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Bob Lake, near Minden would be a viable tourist facility. Together with my federal colleague, Jack Murta, the Minister of State for Tourism, we announced our ministries will jointly fund half of the cost of the study. Half of the cost of the \$27,600 study, to be carried out by an independent consultant, will be funded through the Tourism Development Program of the Canada-Ontario Economic and Regional Development Agreement. The study will be undertaken for Middle Bob Lake Ltd., owned by Nick Florian. His current proposal calls for a main lodge, with full dining room, lounge and recreational services and several small cottages.



Haliburton's OMHA Bantams used superior puck control to chalk up an easy 15-4 victory over a visiting team from Oakwood on Friday night. The Bantams are off to an excellent start so far this season.

Strong defensive plays help Atoms to victory

Haliburton's O.M.H.A. Atoms have added two more victories to their record.

Last Tuesday the Atoms went to Minden for their first meeting of the year with their local rivals and came away the winner by a 6-0 score.

Jeff Black opened the scoring at the seven minute mark of the first with Greg Stamp drawing the assist. Chad Bain scored early in the second period with Reid Elstone getting the assist. Derek Wilson then connected for two in a row, with Greg Stamp getting two more assists and Jeff Black one. Jeff Black then got his second of the night in the first minute of play in the third period and Greg Stamp picked up his fourth assist of the game. With three minutes left Greg Stamp teamed up with Derek Wilson to make it Haliburton 6, Minden 0.

Strong defensive play by Chris Greenfield, Paul Hewitt and Reid Elstone, along with the forward line of Jason Casey, Greg Brohman and Chad Bain, helped Mike Billings get the shutout.

On Friday night the Haliburton Atoms hosted Ops. Greg Stamp, Jeff Black and Jason Casey got goals for Haliburton in the first with Derek Wilson and Greg Stamp drawing the assists.

Ops got one with 20 seconds left in the period to make it 3-1 Haliburton.

In the second Ops scored two quick goals to tie the game at three each. But before the period ended Haliburton added two from Derek Wilson and Jeff Black with the assists going to Greg Stamp.

In the third Haliburton scored six in a row. Greg

Stamp netted two goals and two assists. Derek Wilson got two goals and one assist. Chad Bain got one with Paul Hewitt getting the assist and Chris Greenfield scored on an end to end rush to make the final Haliburton 11, Ops 3.

The Atoms don't play at home again until November 22, when Woodville will be the visitors.

Cardiff council briefs...

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The following were authorized for payment: payroll \$8,882.73 and general voucher \$28,128.64 except invoice #0120 in the amount of \$1,319.49. Recorder

vote: Yeas - Peters, Donaldson, Slight and Irwin; Nays - Duncan.

Council objected to the lowering of Paudash Lake prior to the agreement date to the Crowe Valley Conservation Association.

Jean Ward will be employed up to and including October 25, council decided. The clerk's membership in Municipal Clerks and Treasurers \$130, was paid.

Sherborne briefs

Sherborne, McClintock, Livingston, Lawrence and Nightingale townships council met October 10 and considered the following matters:

A public meeting was held with respect to the introduction of a by-law to amend Restricted Area By-Law #839 to allow for a development proposal as set out by Jeffery James Avery on lands owned and located in Part Lot 29, Con. A, Sherborne Township.

Council reviewed all matters before them and made the necessary changes in the proposed draft amending by-law suggested by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Upon completion of these changes a resolution to adopt the by-law was passed.

Road Committee representatives spoke to council

in respect to Road Superintendent, Delbert Page's recent request for wage adjustment and other benefits. Council discussed it and Reeve Dalton MacDonald was to advise Page that his request was denied.

A special meeting of council was held on October 22. The meeting was called so that the Road Superintendent Delbert Page could advise council members on the status of various projects that had either been started or completed by the Roads Department under the 1985 budget. Page, having tendered his resignation, gave members a thorough breakdown as to works undertaken.

Council accepted the quotation for Sifto's Highway Salt for 1985/86 ice control season from Domtar Chemicals Group delivered at

\$30.31 per tonne, subject to the approval of M.T.C.

Page and members conversed at great length in respect to the administration and current operation of the Roads Department. Council accepted the resignation of Delbert Page as working road superintendent for the Corporation effective October 31, 1985 with regret.

The clerk advised council that the spoons and pins with the Township logo on same had arrived and that a sale price would be required to be set in order that these could be put on display and sold.

A draft subdivision agreement on lands owned by Kenneth Balkwill on Otter Lake was circulated by the clerk to those members in attendance, and a request made for members to review it and report their comments back to the clerk on Friday, October 25, 1985.

The clerk was requested to report lights out along the main street in front of the municipal building along with one in the vicinity of the Research Centre which appears to be staying on during the day. This was to be reported to Ontario Hydro for repair.

Monmouth council against road closing

At a meeting November 4, Monmouth township council considered the following matters:

General voucher of \$62,563.45, Welfare Payroll of \$1,451.24, and Roads voucher of \$12,025.34 were approved for payment.

Council advised Don Finn that council is not in favour of closing that part of the old Cheddar Road crossing part lot 33, concession 10.

Severance application re Harry Finlay, part lot 18, Concession 11 was approved.

Dwain Tighe declared a pecuniary interest and did not partake in discussion or voting on By-law 85-16, a by-law to write off uncollectible taxes.

Council supported the resolution of the Corporation of the Town of Durham concerning a teachers' strike.

Council supported the resolution of the Corporation of the County of Essex re a petition to the provincial government to change the General Welfare Assistance Act.



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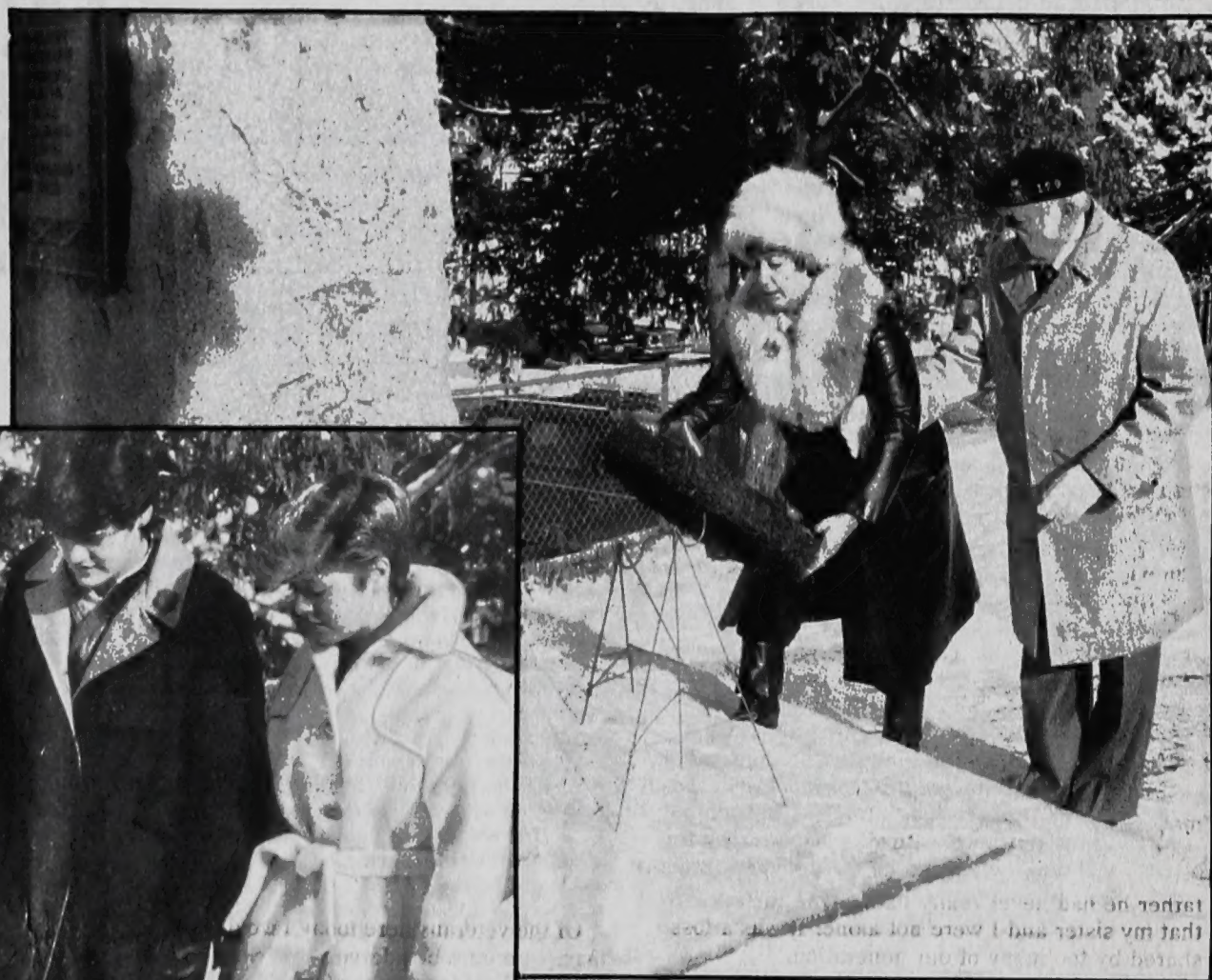


FEATURE

Ceremony honours area war dead



Community gathers at cenotaph



Editor's note: The following article was prepared by Legion Branch 129 president Joan Irish to be spoken at the Remembrance Day service on Monday.

This spring I was watching television coverage of the pilgrimage of Canadian veterans to France and Holland.

You could feel the pride and emotion as the men paraded, visited with old friends and comrades or searched the Canadian War Cemeteries for familiar names.

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Happy Gang's president believes in keeping busy

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Jack Pollard was weight lifting, he could put 250 pounds of solid iron about his head. Now, at age 79, he may not be lifting weights like he used to but he still firmly believes in keeping fit.

A self-proclaimed "physical culturalist", Pollard started exercising long before it came in vogue and still likes to keep his mind and body active.

"Once you quit, you're beat," he says in his Extencicare room. "You've got to keep active."

As president of the residence's Happy Gang, Pollard certainly has his hands full, helping preside over different activities and listening to his fellow residents' concerns.

The Happy Gang are those seniors "who take part in the activities pertaining to this establishment". Whether its entertainment or "anything of any value", these residents like to get involved.

Some of the activities they plan are bus trips around the area to see the fall colours, though they have strayed farther afield to such places as Peacetown in the spring when they went to sample the maple syrup. Last year they went to see the CN Tower.

Closer to home, they participate in social ac-

tivities as well as fund raising events to earn money for the residents' committee. There are social teas, bazaars and this month they are showing a movie to the public and offering a meal at one low price. Once a month they go to Locarno for lunch.

"It's not any better than what we get here but its different," he says of these culinary excursions.

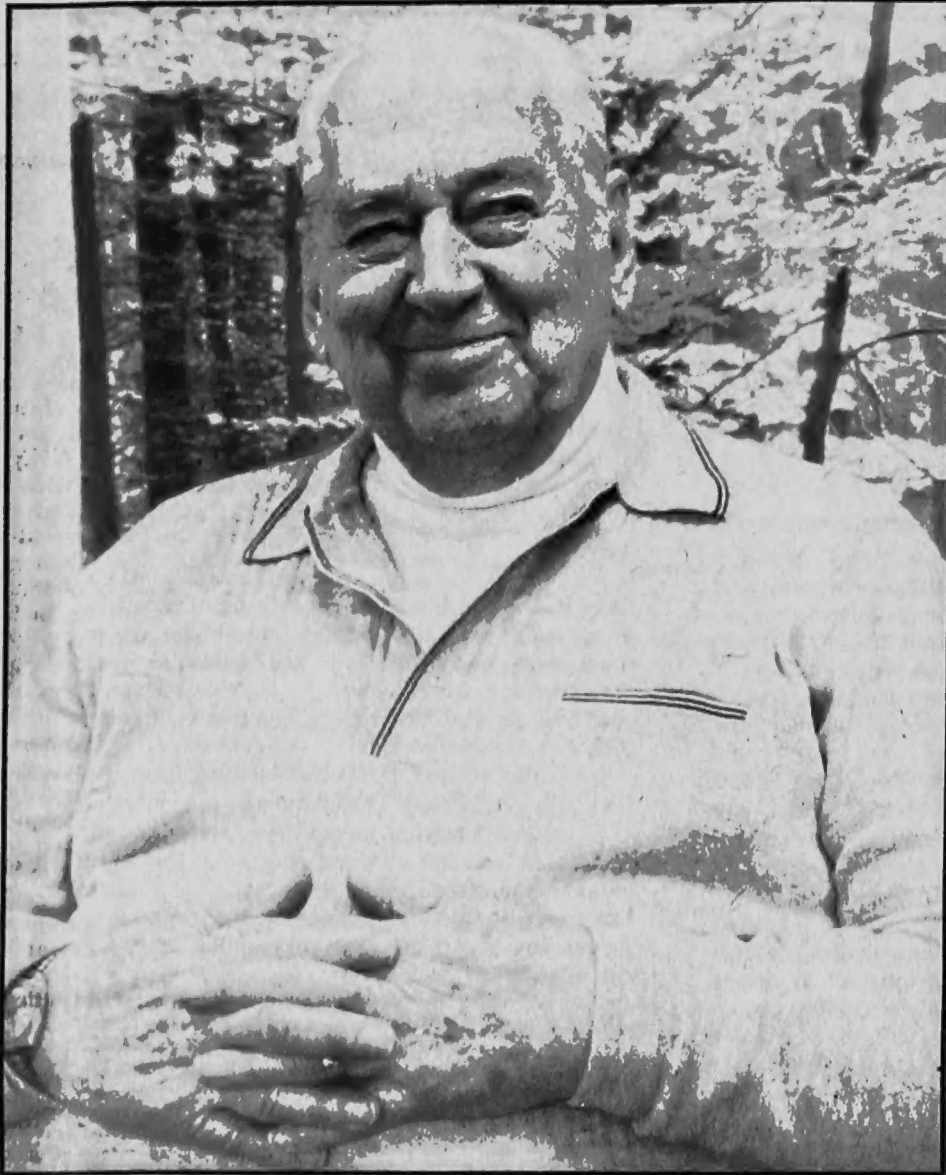
Born in Lindsay, "I came up here, found a blonde and never got away."

His first work was during the 'Hungry Thirties', helping on the highway construction. "I broke rock with a sledge hammer on the highway for \$2 a day. I know what work is and I know how a dollar is made."

When the depression ended, he and his wife had to think of something to do. She had helped her father in the family business so they felt confident enough to start their own clothing store in Haliburton.

"We progressed and came along from a standing start until we could build a store on our own," he recalls.

The store has been sold now and after years of waiting on customers, the break is well-deserved. A resident of Extencicare for nine years, he finds enough to do there to keep himself busy.



Jack Pollard

Legion News

By GERALD IRISH
Legion-sponsored Cadets will be a reality. Last week, Peter Krisjansen, general manager of the Ontario Army Cadet League, General Probes West, vice-president of the Canadian Army Cadets and Captain Bill Birch from Base Trenton visited with the Cadet committee and Cadet leaders. After the meeting and inspection of our facilities, we were informed that we can have our own Cadet Corps here. Cadets must have their birth certificates and social insurance numbers. Both documents will be photocopied and are necessary for insurance purposes and payroll sheets. Your Cadet leaders will soon be visiting another Corps to meet with their leaders. Watch this article or listen for announcements at the schools for future Cadet involvement.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 129 have made some very generous donations to the Branch. They have purchased a new piano for the Club Room, will replace the drapes in the auditorium with new drapes and purchase new prints of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip for the main hall. In her

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Looking at autumn through a child's eyes

Editor's note: Autumn is over now, and the first snowfall of the season reminds us that winter will soon be upon us. Although the countryside has lost its brilliant foliage and bare trees now blend with grey skies, memories of the brief autumn season linger. Recently, Grade 4 students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton put their impressions of autumn on paper. Here are some of the best of their compositions.

Fall Is...

When I am out waiting for the bus the cool air wakes me up. The dewdrops sparkle like diamonds in the sunshine. The trees and their colours cover the hills like a quilt. The black tops of evergreens are like the mountains. The leaves on the ground look like a giant puzzle. The calm dark blue lake gives off the reflection of many colourful trees. The cotton white clouds look like a pod of whales floating in the sky. A flock of Canadian geese starts the morning. The Canadian flag flutters in the wind and the bright red leaf looks like it is falling from the sky.

Ryan Cummings 4B

Autumn Colours

Red, orange, yellow and brown fill the maples as if they were quilts of colour. A "V" of geese fly overhead. An avalanche of mist falls upon the grass. The glitter of the mist looks colourful and everything on the hills has colour somewhere. The evergreens look black when framed by the bright

colours of the maples. I wish autumn could stay forever but all the leaves must go away. Then the snow comes to cover up the autumn sights.

Craig Barry 4B

Autumn Colours

Today I saw the leaves falling. The leaves are red, yellow and orange. The evergreens are covered with glowing frost. The grass is turning brown. The trees are getting bare. The reflection of the trees on the lake is interesting. The sun is yellow and the distant hills look purple. The mist in the field glitters. The frost looks like glass crystals in the yard. Autumn is full of colours.

Shannon Stinson 4B

Autumn Colours

When you look over the calm blue lake you can see millions of colourful trees. If you look up in the pale blue sky you can see many cottony clouds. Down on the ground you see leaves scattered around like pieces of a jig-saw puzzle. On the hills

you can see red, brown, yellow and green leaves on the trees. High in the sky a "V" of geese flies overhead. Even the hills have colourful faces. Autumn is beautiful. The ground is covered with a cold white frost. The cold air nips at your nose and your ears. The morning mist is so thick that you can hardly see through it.

Kim Aldrich 4B

Autumn

As I stood on my back porch I gazed out over the rippled lake. Far in the distance I saw many colourful trees. The maples were as red as apples, the birches were as yellow as the sun, and the oaks were as orange as pumpkins. Some trees have already dropped their leaves and their branches look like spider's webs. High overhead in the light blue sky I was startled by the honking of wild geese which were flying south for the winter. Now and then I could see a pure white seagull dipping his yellow bill in the water searching for his lunch. Down near the water's edge a beaver was swimming by. All I could see

was his brown head as the water made a "V" behind him. Fall is a beautiful season.

Lindsay Francis 4C

Fall Is

When I'm on the bus I like to look into the lake and see the reflections of many beautiful trees. The colours on the trees make the earth look beautiful. When I look into the sky I see the cotton clouds floating by. Sometimes they look like human faces. Sometimes in the morning I see a flock of geese flying by.

Tammy Richards 4C

Autumn Colours

I look at the calm blue lake and see the reflection of green, red, and yellow trees. As my sister and I are waiting for the bus, the cool morning air wakes me up. The sun is so bright I can see myself in the calm water of the lake. When the leaves are falling on the ground it looks like a pattern in a jig-saw puzzle.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Old newspaper honours Kinmount's vets

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

Sympathy is extended to the family and many friends of Dave Crichton who died in hospital Saturday, November 2. No service was held, due to his wife, Gertie, being in hospital herself. Cremation followed.

Our prayers and best wishes go out to Bill Stata, Irene McIlwain, Sam Telford, Bill Boland and all others who are suffering in any way at this time.

Some 17 ladies were present at a lively W.I. meeting in the W.I. Hall in Norland on Monday evening, November 5. Donna Bailey, co-ordinator of the Home Support Services in Haliburton, along with directors of Meals on Wheels in the Kinmount area, Jean Hollobon and myself, were invited to attend, where Donna spoke to the ladies present on the many advantages of Meals on Wheels. Wheels to Meals, home help, transportation, phone-a-friend, friendly visiting and the purpose of all these aids. A cold air mask and vial of life which is supplied free of charge was passed around for viewing and lots of interest was shown by all present. A number of the ladies were planning on a visit to the Haliburton Home Support Drop In building within the week. Donna, Jean and I thank you Norland Women's Institute, for inviting us and for your hospitality. Anyone interested in getting these services started in your area please call Donna Bailey at 457-2941, Jean or Bob Hollobon at 286-1714 or Millie Moss at 488-2353. We'd be pleased to help you.

The hunters are out in force from Kinmount to Haliburton on County Road 1, this past week; the most we've seen in many years.

Lots of improvements are being made around our area. The Fischer home has a new

roof, and if you were around downtown Kinmount one day last week you'd have seen huge trucks bringing in sections of a new home. I was told where it was going to be erected so had Bill drive me out there to have a first hand look. Part of the house was already there, set on cement and it's sure going to be a beautiful spot when finished. The original home burned down some time ago so Mrs. Hukalak and her family will certainly enjoy moving back into this lovely house across from White Lake Road on Highway 503. All the best to you in your new home.

St. James A.C.W. will be holding their annual Christmas Bazaar in the Kinmount Community Centre on Saturday, November 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be the usual delicious home baked goodies table, a white elephant table, a Christmas gift items table, many racks of good clothing plus what many of our regulars look forward to each year, the luncheon. Charge this year is adults \$2, children 6 to 12, \$1, and preschoolers free. Come and bring your friends, say "hi" to Santa Claus and enjoy a very friendly party.

A little nostalgia again this week from the copy of February 23, 1944 Lindsay's "The Watchman-Warder". The following is taken from a column headed "The Week at Kinmount". I'm sorry it doesn't say who the reporter was. "Our little village is making a fine contribution to the war effort. Out of a population of about 300, there are 71 in the Armed Forces which we feel is a magnificent contribution for our little northern village. The young men and women, the best the county has to offer, are enrolled in the following services: 49 men in the Army, 13 in the Air

Force, three girls in the Air Force, one man and one girl in the Navy, one wireless operator in the Merchant Marine and three nursing sisters in the Army Medical Corps. The following is a list of the young people's names: Those in the Army: Jack McGrath, Ronald Barkwell, W.R. Mark, Bert Austin, Dick Austin, Bill Austin, Roy Spencer, Dick Roach, Orval Barkwell, Mike Cummings, Ralph Scott, Jim DeFinney, Everett Brandon, Ray Bacon, Norman Gilmore, Norman Silver, Howard Silver, Albert Stata, Bill Stata, Bill MacDonald, Donald Lee, Cecil Lee, Reg McGrath, Garnet Brown, James Webb, Joe McNamara, Bud Collins, Joe Allen, Albert Allen, Jim Allen, Jack Flaherty, Joe Hickey, Aubrey Allen, Garnet Belfry, A. Bacon, Jack Kelly, Les Stanhope, Arnold Schroter, Ralph Schroter, Carl Schroter, Percy Wellstood, Cliff Bacon, Dave Curtin, Bob Davis, Charlie Hughes, Howard Roach, Walter Boudah, George Boudah and Kenneth Swinson. Those in the Air Force are: Tom Collins, Bill Butts, Garnet Hughes, Dan Brown, Douglas Mintz, Bob White, Moss Barr, Harry Schroter, Bill Gilleland, Jack Young, Jack Wellstood, Allan Byrne, Eugene Byrne, Myrtle Hughes, Lorraine Byrne, and Aileen Collins. And serving in the Navy are Wren Beryl Austin and Kevin Cummings. In the Merchant Marine we have Keith Mark, whose picture appeared in a Toronto paper recently. Keith is a wireless operator and graduated from the Ra-

dio College of Canada. He left for overseas shortly after Christmas. Our Nursing Sisters, of whom we are justly proud, are Mildred Wilson, Lenore Harding and Gladys Simpson. Nearly every family has made some sacrifice towards the winning of this war. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schroter, is perhaps the most outstanding example, having four boys in the services; three in the Army overseas and one in the Air Force still in Canada. Our young people are ably supported by the public-spirited workers here at home. The local branch of the Red Cross packs a box for each one when he or she has landed on foreign soil and each one receives a generous parcel at Christmas from the same source. These boxes are contributed by the people of the village and surrounding country, by direct gifts or through bingos, draws, etc. It is by such strenuous efforts put on by this and similar small communities that this war is being won."

That is what was felt and written about in the year 1944, and with another Remembrance Day come and gone in this year, 1985, I say once again, thank you for making our world free for us.

Euchre results of the Galway Wednesday nighters: ladies' high, Ida Young; ladies' low, Brenda Longhurst; men's high, Bill Holstock; men's low, Doug Drinkle; most lone hands, Roberta Welsh.

The local playschool children had a tour of the Post Office one day last week, enjoying a ride in the carts,

looking down into large, empty postal bags and seeing how things are done.

Does anyone have an old flagpole they are not using any more? If you do, would you consider donating it to the Naval Sea Cadets? They have a lovely new flag to fly but no pole and the Weaver brothers have promised they will put in the footings, supply the cement, whatever, if someone comes up with a pole. If you could help, please call Sid Thomas at 454-3724.

Edna Pearce of Cobocok had a very exciting weekend

November 2-3. Her whole family was home to join with her in the dedication of a stained glass window in Christ Church, Cobocok. The window was purchased through donations from the family, to honour the memory of her parents, Charles and Prudence Callan, her sister Elma and Jack Hunt, and her husband, Jack Pearce. Her brother Bev Callan came in from Peterborough and Bob Callan of Cobocok also attended. Reverend L. McErlane dedicated the window which depicts "The Crucifixion" and so was appropriate on All Saints

Day. Following the dedication of the window the congregation gathered outside to dedicate a cross on the steeple of the church. The cross was arranged for by Jean and Laurie Barkwell in memory of his parents, Roy and Katie Barkwell and Jean's dad, Jack Pearce. Thanks goes to Ernie Barkwell for making the cross, to Leo Hannivan for covering it with aluminum and to Art and Ivan Luff for installing it on the steeple.

It is hoped the whole community will enjoy the lighted cross and that it will be an inspiration to all.

Edna and her family also attended the 90th birthday of her sister-in-law, Mary Wilkinson and they wish to extend to her many more years of continued good health.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and remember: before you say you can't give it a try!

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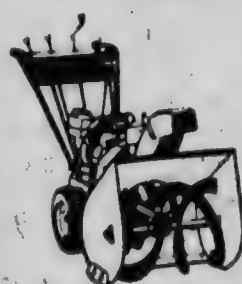


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Special bingo to be held

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Last Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: lone hands Mabel Deacon, Esther Lee, Mae Spence (men's), Isobel Robertson and Orval Francis.

The colds and flu bug don't seem to want to give up this season. I wish a speedy recovery to all you ailing persons. I sympathize with you as it didn't miss me this time.

The Minden Agricultural Society will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joan Moore.

There will be movies for the children at the Library/Cultural Centre on Friday, November 22 from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

The Minden United Church will be holding their Christmas luncheon, bazaar and bake sale at the Minden United Church on Friday, November 15 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3.

We wish Bert Harrison a speedy recovery. I missed his column in the paper last week.

Most of the deer hunters claim there are quite a few deer this year. They have seen several and got some.

All the best to Corinne Fleming on her recent retirement from her nursing profession. She was telling me she will be kept busy when I told her she wouldn't know what to do with herself now.

The Christmas tea, bazaar and bake sale at the Ingoldsby United Church will be on Saturday, November 16 at 2 p.m.

Don't forget the special Rotary Bingo at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesday, November 13. Doors open at 7 p.m. All proceeds go to community projects.

A man who is true to himself has neither time nor inclination to be false to others.

Household hint: To remove iodine stains from linens, rub the stained area with a slice of lemon.

Recipe for this week: Salmon Loaf - 1 large can salmon, milk, 1 egg, 1 1/4 cup

soft bread cubes, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1 small onion, chopped fine, pepper, and 1/4 tsp. salt. Heat oven to 350°F. Drain liquid from salmon into a measuring cup, add enough milk to make 3/4 cup of fluid. Flake salmon, blend in egg. Stir in remaining ingredients, put in loaf pan. Bake for 45 minutes.

On Wednesday, November 20 at 2 p.m. at the Library/Cultural Centre Mrs. C. Lacy will bring her report of the area convention. Roll call is a homemade article for auction. All newcomers are welcome at Minden Women's Institute.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Scott James Billings.

Mrs. Marion Rose and Bob Smith enjoyed a motor trip through the Maritimes and the eastern United States.

Mrs. C. Lacy, Mrs. A. Kernohan, Mrs. Alex Taylor and Mrs. M. Sears were in Toronto for several days last week. Mrs. C. Lacy was the Minden delegate to F.W.I.O. at the convention held at the Royal York Hotel.

Don't forget the public skating at the Minden arena on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. unless there is a hockey game that Sunday.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses.



Melanie Sisson, daughter of Darol and Carleen Sisson, has successfully completed her modelling course with Eleanor Fulcher Modelling School in Toronto. Her graduation will be at the model of the year awards in Toronto on February 9, 1986.



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The Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KENNISIS LAKE ABUTTING LOTS 10 AND 11, IN REGISTERED PLAN NO. 378, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 9th, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kennis Lake abutting Lots 10 and 11 in Registered Plan No. 378, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 6 on Plan 19R-3174 by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 12th, 1984 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of October, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator

Bazaar items needed

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Well, winter is almost upon us. Also, as I write this a new township council will have been elected. I trust everyone has chosen wisely.

There will be a Norland Home and School meeting on Wednesday, November 20 at 7 p.m.

Also don't forget about the Home and School bazaar and bake sale on Saturday, December 7. It will be from noon to 3 p.m. at the Norland Town Hall. You may drop off bazaar items at the school or at Brenda Chynoweth's. Baked goods may be brought to the hall on December 7 at 10 a.m., or if you wish, you may call Brenda Chynoweth at 454-8102.

The Norland Home and School is certainly busy these

days. They are also conducting a raffle to purchase an artificial Christmas tree for the students at the school. The students will be selling tickets for 50 cents each or three for a dollar. The raffle prizes are as follows: first, a Pound Puppie or two Pound Yuppies. Second, second choice of the above; third, a homemade gingerbread house. I hope everyone will support the Home and School in this, and all their other endeavours. They are a tre-

mendous asset to the school and the community.

Here are the euchre scores from last week. First in the ladies' category was Frieda Boyce, second was Alva Hannivan and consolation prize went to Thelma Adams. Norma Herbert won lone hands. Here are the winners in the men's category: Ed Coppin, first; Ray Brock, second; Adrian Lee, consolation; and Howard Stewart, lone hands. The bridge winners were Rose Rocchio, first; Mary Heffer, second; and Marian Sims, consolation. Congratulations to all the winners and a big thank you to Rose Rocchio who supplies me with these scores each week.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 4th day of December, 1985, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, being more particularly described on Schedule "A" as hereinafter set forth.

The Plan of Survey as referred to in the said Schedule being Plan 19R-3410 is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 29th day of October, 1985.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.,
clerk - Township of Glamorgan

SCHEDULE "A"

DESCRIPTION

Firstly:

Part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Billings Lake in front of Lots 31 and 32, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 50 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Secondly:

All that part of Lot 32, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Registered Plan 399, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5 and 6 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Thirdly:

All that part of Lot 32, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 11447, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Parts 7 and 8 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Fourthly:

All that part of Lot 31 and 32, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 9827, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 9 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Fifthly:

All that part of Lot 31, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 1858, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Parts 10 and 11 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Sixthly:

All that part of Lot 31, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 24916, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 12 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Seventhly:

All that part of Lot 31, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 12141, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 13 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Eighthly:

All that part of Lot 31, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 24915, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 14 and 15 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Ninthly:

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Hunter train of the 1920's called for big occasion

Wilberforce news by Winnie Schofield

Despite miserable weather conditions many of the hunters were satisfied with the results of the first week of the deer hunt. No noteworthy stories have been heard so far. A tale of interest takes us back to the twenties when the I.B. & O. puffed into Wilberforce station three times a week. A big occasion was the arrival of the Hunter special that came in on the Saturday night before hunting season began. Extra coaches had to be added to accommodate the additional passengers along with a

baggage car filled with the ear splitting yowls of the hounds.

Many of the townsfolk were on hand to greet the men. One of these would be Eddie Rowe who brought along two wagons to transport his men to the hunting camp. He had a large tract of land for hunting. Deer were plentiful at that time and in two weeks time the men would be seen returning to the station for the trip home. The results of the hunt would be piled up like cordwood for the homeward trip.

Her many friends mourn the passing of Lola Mihalko who died suddenly on November 7 at her home in Cardiff Townsite. Lola and her husband Paul were residents of Wilberforce for some 40 years, coming first as tourists from the States and then retiring at their home on Grace Lake. Recently they had moved to Cardiff. Lola was an active member of the Monmouth Senior Citizen Club and last Tuesday visited with her friends at the Club. Funeral service was in Cardiff with interment at the Wilberforce cemetery. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

Several new stamps have been issued at this time. Four of these are colourful Christmas stamps. They pay

tribute to the annual Santa Claus parade. 1985 marks the 80th year of the parade. There is a 34 cent stamp for Canadian mail, a 39 cent stamp for the States and a 68 cent stamp for overseas mail. The fourth stamp is a 32 cent and comes in a booklet of 10 stamps. These are to be used only on Christmas cards from December 16 to January 31 after which time they must be accompanied by a two cent stamp.

Registration for the Monmouth Figure Skating Club takes place on Saturday, November 16 from 9:30 to 12:00 a.m. During this time there will be free skating. Fees for the year include \$30 for beginners and juniors, \$35 for seniors and \$70 for a family of three or more. Judy Barras will be the figure

skating teacher. President of the club is Nancy Dunford, vice president Lorraine Casey, secretary treasurer Cindy Ablett. Working with the committee is Kathy Agnew.

If you have missed the fall bazaar this year you will be happy to hear that there will be a sale of crafts on December 7 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. There are still a few tables available for rental. These may be had by contacting Joyce Bowman or Cindy Ablett. It looks like an interesting Christmas sale coming up.

An icy wind blew during the ceremony at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day but clear skies and bright sunshine encouraged a number of folks to join with member of the Wilberforce

Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary in a service honouring our fallen comrades. Charles Hughes, principal and teacher Pat Clarke brought the school children to attend. After a welcome by president Pat Gallen, the

service followed with the singing of hymns, a reading by Murray Agnew and words from Padre Morris Bradley. Wreaths were placed at the foot of the cenotaph by Mrs. Sally Mather and Mrs. May Croft. Following the service

many met at the Legion Hall where they were welcomed with cups of hot tea and coffee and were served a much appreciated hot turkey dinner. Worthy of a mention is the raisin pie made by Vicki Agnew.

Farm couples invited to seminar

Ag. Report

Four regional weekend seminars for farm couples will be held across Ontario in early 1986. Called "Partners in Success" - a Farm Couple Retreat, each seminar is designed to teach participants skills in time manage-

ment, goal setting, problem solving and communications. The seminars will also provide an opportunity for dialogue with other farm couples in a relaxed setting away from the everyday cares and worries of the farm.

The seminar for the Central Ontario Region is being held on February 21 - 23, 1986, at the Geneva Park Conference Centre on Lake Couchiching, near Orillia. A maximum of 25 couples will be selected by lottery draw to attend each seminar. The cost for the exciting weekend is \$100 per couple.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday the 9th day of December, 1985, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Guilford, County of Haliburton, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the registered instrument creating the boundary in which the bearing appears.

COMMENCING at a point in the Easterly limit of the said Lot 25 which is distant 67.63 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 20 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds West from a point which is distant 506.22 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 20 degrees 30 minutes 50 seconds West from a point which is distant 1,686.41 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 20 degrees 40 minutes 35 seconds West from the South Easterly angle thereof;

THENCE North 53 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds East, 5.44 feet;

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WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a sketch dated March 26th, 1985 and which sketch is available for inspection during their regular office hours at the Municipal Offices for the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds. When: December 10, 1985 Minden November 27, 1985 Haliburton Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden Health Unit Office, Haliburton How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-20

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THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all relatives and neighbours for the floral tributes and charitable donations given in the loss of our dear mother. Special thanks to Doctors, staff and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Also Rev. C. Westhaver and U.C.W. of Carnarvon.

The family of the late Ruby McKay 27-P-13

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown during the time of our loss.

Special thanks to Gordon Monk, the Maple Lake United Church ladies and Rev. Roger Sauve.

We will always remember your kindness.

Keith, Debbie, Derek and Sarah 27-P-13

WILKINSON - Thank you to my family for planning such a lovely surprise 90th birthday party for me. To the many relatives and friends who came to help me celebrate; the lovely cards, flowers, gifts, messages and plaques all helped to make it such a happy occasion and one I will always remember.

Sincerely, Mary Wilkinson 27-B-13

The family of the late Lloyd Coneybeare would like to thank all relatives and friends who helped in so many ways at the time of the passing of a dear husband and father. Your prayers, cards, phone calls and donations will be always remembered.

Special thanks to the ambulance drivers, Mark Schell Jr. and Mike Fearrey, Dr. Good and Dr. Stokes and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital. A very special thank you for the heartfelt kindness shown by the Gordon Monk Funeral Home.

"We turn, with burdened hearts to ONE, who knows our sorrows."

Rosamond Coneybeare and family 27-P-13

Our sincerest appreciation is extended to our neighbours, friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy. To Rev. John James for his comforting words, the U.C.W. and neighbours for the lunch served after the funeral, and Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their efficiency at our recent and bereavement of a dear son and brother Blake Coneybeare. Bernice Stewart & family 27-P-13

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BIRTHS

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SISSON - Kevin and Bev are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their son, Joseph Leslie, born November 2, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sisson and Mrs. Ann Mawbey. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Bos and Dr. Robert Neville. 28-B-13

WEDDINGS

Mr. Vince Billings and Mrs. Marilyn Billings are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Margaret Anne to David Albert son of Mrs. Pearl Graham, on Saturday, November 30, 1985. Dance to be held at Glamorgan Community Centre in Gooderham at 9:00 p.m. All family and friends welcome. 30-P-27

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST Suddenly on Friday, November 8, 1985 **ROSS JAMES BILLINGS** In his 57th year.

Beloved husband of Biddy Billings; dear father of Deborah Billings of Red Deer, Alberta, Candy (Mrs. R. Vlahovic) of Calgary, Peter and Paul, both of Lindsay; loving grandfather of Patricia, Elizabeth and Willie; dear brother of May Cowen, Clifford, Ken, Jean Johnston, Linda Woodwyk and predeceased by Herb. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Saturday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, November 11, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-13

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST **McPHADEN, JEAN AUGUSTA**

At the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, November 11th, 1985 In her 54th year.

Beloved wife of Donald McPhaden; dear mother of Roger and his wife Gisela of Kingston, sister of Joan Hyoway and Arlene Petrini, both of Haliburton, Allister Thomas of Sault Ste. Marie, Roderick Thomas of Toronto, predeceased by Argyle. Friends may call at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Family interment service Ingoldby Cemetery on Thursday, November 14th.

A memorial service will be held at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Haliburton on Saturday, November 16 at 2:00 p.m. 31-CA-13

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, November 7, 1985

NICK KULAS In his 90th year.

One of Rouyn, Quebec's first pioneers. Dear husband of Grace; loving father of Bill and Ginger; loving grandfather of Nicholas and Cassie-Lee. One of Northern Ontario's and Northwestern Quebec's earliest prospectors. One of his main accomplishments was in starting up the north's first air service. A long standing member of Canada's Prospectors and Mining Developers Assoc. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, thence to the Symington Funeral Home in Kirkland Lake from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday for Ukrainian Funeral Service on Monday, November 11, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Kirkland Lake Cemetery. 31-CA-13

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, November 9, 1985

ROBERT JAMES BISHOP SR. In his 77th year.

Beloved husband of Jeanne Alice Marsh; dear father of Robert James Bishop Jr. of Eagle Lake, J'Nan (Mrs. K. Brown) of Prince Edward Island and David Marsh Bishop of Haliburton; loving grandfather of Robert, Christopher, J.D., Angela, Stephen, Bryson, Jennifer, David, Andrew and Jonathan; also survived by three great grandchildren; predeceased by brother Harry and sister Anabelle. A Memorial Service was held at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Tuesday, November 12, at 2:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the St. George's Anglican Church Building Fund would be appreciated. 31-CA-13

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST **CLEMENT, MORRIS [Babe]**

At the Ottawa General Hospital on Sunday, November 10th In his 54th year.

Beloved husband of Jean Godfrey, dear father of Nancy, Ron, Scott and Lynda, dear son of Ida Perrin, brother of Grant Clement, Don Perrin and Pat Fearrey.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Monday. Funeral service in the chapel on Tuesday, November 12th at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. 31-CA-13

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of **Jeffery Hutchings**.

November 14th dawn cold and grey, Thoughts flash back to a bygone day, When part of my world was taken away.

Then a sadness still comes over me, Tears in silence often flow. Memory keeps you ever near me, Although it's been five years ago. Forever missing you, Mom. 32-P-13

PRIPP, Penny - In loving memory of a dear friend who died as a result of a car accident November 14, 1980.

This day comes with deep regret, It brings back the day I'll never forget.

So many things have happened, Penny Since you were called away. So many things to share with you Had you been left to stay A cluster of precious memories Sprinkled with love and tears.

Wishing that God had spared you If only a few more years, Beside your grave I sometimes stand, I try so hard to understand.

The tears in my eyes I wipe away But the pain in my heart is there to stay. Cherished and loved forever by Cathy. 32-NC-13

CUMBS - In loving memory of our dear son, Lyle, who passed away suddenly November 18, 1974.

Keep him Jesus, in thy keeping Until we reach the golden shore, Then dear Saviour, let us have him To love him as we did before. Sadly missed by Mom and Dad. 32-P-13

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240 spooks visit seniors

Senior League
by Bert Harrison

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Bert Harrison

Dear readers, as Bert is still away in hospital, I am going to try and write the news for you. We have had several folks away in hospital, including Gordon Ruttle, Etta Brentnell and Lily Hogg, as well as Bert Harrison. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

A week ago Thursday was Halloween and we had all sorts of spooks in here, around 240 of them, big and little, short and tall. It was good fun and we enjoyed them all.

The Catholic ladies from Haliburton brought us a lovely lunch in the afternoon, which we enjoyed as well as the fellowship.

Ron Welch, of Frankford, Ontario visited with his mother, Mrs. Edith Welch, and his Aunt Carrie Jones, last Friday. He took them for a nice drive around Minden and was very surprised how the town had grown since he went away 34 years ago.

We had quite a few callers and visitors in over the weekend, which sure makes it nice for us, especially on dull ones.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Mary Oliver on the death of her son-in-law, Lloyd Conybeare last week.

Harold Hogg spend a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Reta McNeil, last week helping

her get things ready for winter and enjoying a visit at the same time.

Tuesday afternoon Doris showed us three movies in the auditorium. They were all very interesting. The "Snow Monkeys of Japan", "Thousand Island Summer" and "Thin Ice Survival". The last one everyone who rides snowmobiles should have a chance to watch.

Darryl Crowe came and sang for an hour for us on Tuesday night. He has a nice voice and we always enjoy him very much.

Christmas is getting closer and knitting needles and crochet hooks are really flying around here getting ready.

Lily Hogg got back from hospital on Sunday but is not feeling very well and will have to go back later she expects. Mrs. Brentnell got home for a night or so but has had to go back to Peterborough hospital again.

Wednesday was our bazaar and tea and there was a really good crowd. We did very well money wise as well as seeing many old friends.

The craft quilt which was raffled off went to Mrs. Thelma Gibb of Windsor. She is Mrs. Gladys Kirkpatrick's daughter.

We had the Full Gospel Lighthouse ladies and their Pastor and family for afternoon tea on Thursday. We had some beautiful music as well. Pastor Taylor is won-

derful on the piano and his wife is a good singer. I especially enjoyed this tea as I've been good friends with most of the ladies for many years. Each group that comes are old friends with some of the residents.

Lyle and Linda McKnight, Don and Yvonne Nye and Ed Pergolas came Thursday evening and helped with Bingo. Most everyone got one Bingo or more.

On Friday, Silver's Stores brought clothing of all kinds for sale. Folks could go up to

the auditorium and shop at their leisure and never go outdoors. In the evening Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and George Smith came in to play and sing for us. They can really do it. I'll tell you no one does off while they are here. They keep our toes tapping and we love it.

Well, Bert, this is the best I can do, so hurry up and get well and back home. There are many prayers and good wishes going out to you every day.

Take care 'till next week.

Legion News

Ball well-attended

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presentation to the Branch executive, Comrade Jan Shipley remarked on the redecorating already done at the Branch and expressed the desire of the L.A. to assist the Branch in continuing this work.

The Hunters' Ball was a great success. Almost 100 Bucks and numerous Does danced the night away and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Approximately 50 members attended the general meeting on November 7. Much business was accom-

plished. Comrade Jack Bassett has agreed to serve on the executive to replace one of our members who has resigned. All committee chairmen gave very favourable and promising reports.

By the time you read this report, Remembrance Day 1985 will have come and gone. We sincerely hope that the memories generated by the services do not go by and have existed for the one day only. Keep Remembrance Day in your hearts and minds all year long. The sacrifices were too great to be remembered for one day only.

Indian summer is yet to arrive

Dorset news
by Phyllis Briscoe

"The conqueror is regarded with awe, the wise man commands our esteem, but is the benevolent man who wins our affection."

The bus going to Barrie on Thursday, November 14 is leaving at 8 a.m. from Robinson's parking lot and not the one across from the Post Office. Sorry, I was misinformed.

The foot clinic will be held on Wednesday, November 20 at the Dorset School. Call 766-2237 for appointment.

We wish a speedy recovery to Phyllis McKey who spent a week in Huntsville Hospital. She is visiting with me at present.

A very successful card party was held at the Dorset Social Centre recently, with the proceeds going to the Dorset Community Centre Building Fund.

A delightful time was enjoyed when a group from the Dorset Social Club participated in a morning of bowling at the Carnarvon Bowling Lanes and then proceeded to the Reflection Restaurant for a delicious luncheon. This was followed by a short business meeting, plans for the Christmas party were finalized, the event to take

place on December 11 at the club rooms at 6 p.m. It was decided that rather than going to a public dining room, an old fashioned home style dinner would be prepared and shared by the members, having a gift exchange and party afterwards.

The election is over and we hope that the best people won. Good government, municipal as well as provincial and federal, is so important to all of us and it is only as good as the candidates we elect. All we can do is wait and see if we put our X in the right spot.

The community was certainly saturated with hunters, how they keep from shooting each other is difficult to figure out. The roadsides are thick with cars parked along the way and you would see men in red shirts strolling along the road as if they were expecting an animal to spring out in front of them. I guess they have fun anyway.

Well, it finally came, that white stuff, but I am sure that we still have Indian Summer to look forward to. So be of good cheer.

H.H. An easy way to keep your fireplace doors clean wet a piece of newspaper and dip it the ashes, rub this on the darkened glass briskly and wipe clean with another newspaper. This method seems to clean the creosote off the glass and is very inexpensive.

Thinking of those he's left behind

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In early spring of 1945, they were sent to Holland, where heavy fighting took place almost up to the end of the war in Europe in May of that year. One of the last tasks Chambers took part in as a foot soldier was the struggle to drive the Germans out of the heavily fortified coastal gun emplacements and the underground labyrinths that had been built behind them.

He remained in Holland until October, 1945, when he returned to Belleville and was soon back in civilian life again.

In 1982, Irv Chambers visited Holland at the invitation of the Dutch government. He was touched by the reception he got, and by the care the Dutch people lavish on the cemeteries where his fellow Canadian soldiers are buried.

Irv Chambers doesn't think Remembrance Day glorifies war, despite the military marching and saluting of veterans. To him, Remembrance Day is an opportunity to think of the people you knew personally who fought and died beside you.

The war ended 40 years ago, but for Irv Chambers, the memories are indelible. And so too, is the hope that there will never be another World War. If there is, he says, no one will be left to remember earlier sacrifices. "We'll all be gone."

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